

PRUDENTIAL MAY BE NEXT ON LIST

New Jersey Corporation May Be Haled Before New York Tribunal For Investigation.

ITS POLICY HOLDERS PAY WEEKLY

Contributions Of Only Five Cents A Week And Upwards From Customers Show Wonderful Transactions.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Oct. 23.—Now that each of the three big life insurance companies has had a turn on the inquisitorial spit, it is expected that counsel for the Armstrong committee soon will direct attention to the lesser corporations.

The Prudential, owned and operated in New Jersey, may in a measure escape the deep probings of Inquisitor Hughes, yet, as it has many policy holders in New York state, it is likely that President Dryden, who also is a United States senator, may see the advisability of being frank with the committee.

Each Owns the Other.
Originally the Prudential stock was scattered in small lots among a number of New Jersey people. To-day \$999,650 of the \$2,000,000 is owned by the Fidelity Trust company of Newark, which in turn is owned and controlled by the Prudential company and a trio of families. This scheme of each owning the other is the most remarkable example of financing the insurance world yet has offered.

The Prudential Insurance company to-day has more than 6,000,000 policies outstanding, mostly held by poor people, who contribute from 25 cents a week upward. The company also has a department of regular insurance like those of the New York companies, but their policies number only 324,000, as compared with 5,966,673 industrial policies.

Supported by Poor People.
Three great corporations of Newark are so linked together that their relations are an amazing tangle. Yet the life blood of them all is the stream of 25 cents a week contributions from the 5,966,673 poor policy holders of the Prudential, who pour in their savings from every part of the United States.

These corporations are the Prudential, the Fidelity Trust company, through which financial operations are transacted, and the Public Service corporation, backed by Prudential funds, which has absorbed nearly all of the street railways, gas, electric and water companies of New Jersey. There is a fourth adjunct, the Union National bank of Newark, which gets insurance funds on deposit and makes large profits from regular banking favors of the corporation trio.

The Prudential Insurance company owns \$480,000 of the Fidelity Trust company's \$2,000,000 stocks and \$6,483,000 of the Public Service corpora-

tion securities. Likewise, it holds 731 lateral for loans on \$3,002,000 more of the Public Service corporation securities, making a total of \$9,485,000 of that company's bonds and stocks in the values. Likewise the Prudential owns \$450,000 of the Union National bank's \$1,500,000 capital stock and has loaned \$318,000 on \$90,500 par value of the stock.

The Fidelity Trust company owns \$999,650 of the Prudential's \$2,000,000 capital stock and \$4,770,770 of the Public Service corporation stocks and bonds. The holdings of the trust company in the Union National bank and the holdings of the bank in the other companies do not appear in the reports.

Pay Themselves \$6,000,000.
The most amazing part of this interwoven tangle of finance is the reciprocal ownership of the insurance company and trust company which, despite court injunctions, has been carried out in spirit if not in complete transfer. The game was begun in 1902. At that time the insurance company had a relatively small holding in the trust company stock, and the latter had none of the insurance stock. The Dryden, Ward, and McCarter families held the controlling interest in both. The game was to sell out one to the other, reap the profits, and still maintain their absolute control.

Thereupon the following plan was proposed: The trust company should double its capital stock and the insurance company should purchase a large block of new stock at \$75 per share, the sum so to be expended being nearly \$6,000,000. With the money so received the trio in the controlling trust company would purchase from themselves most of the insurance company stock which they held, thus landing \$5,000,000 of the policy holders' money in their own pockets.

This still would leave them in practical control of the trust company and, through it, the insurance company, although having sold out their holdings in the latter. It was a neatly devised scheme, evading the fundamental law that no insurance company can buy in its own capital stock with policy holders' money. In one of the suits brought by the indignant policy holders, President Dryden explained that the move was intended to keep the stock out of the hands of speculators. This explanation satisfied the court and the suits were dismissed.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Are in Frisco

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—The steamer Siberia, with Alice Roosevelt and E. H. Harriman and party aboard, was sighted thirty-five miles out at nine-twenty this morning. It is expected to dock about one o'clock.

Another Murder

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 23.—Lizzie De Noma, a wealthy squaw, was fatally shot by her husband, Cassius Brooks, and the squaw's two brothers were recently murdered. Brooks had tried to make his wife give him money. He has been arrested.

Jerry Simpson Dead

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 23.—Jerry Simpson died at six o'clock this morning. Aneurism of the heart was the cause of his death. The final sinking spell followed a severe hemorrhage yesterday morning. The funeral will be in charge of the local Scottish Rite Masons.

Begin Convention

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 23.—The National Prison association convention began this morning.

Loubet in Spain

Madrid, Oct. 23.—President Loubet of France arrived here today on a three-day visit to King Alfonso, returning the visit of the Spanish King made last June.

Japan's Naval Review

Tokio, Oct. 23.—The naval review here today in honor of the visiting British squadron was one of the most brilliant, if not the most so in the history of Japan. Vice-Admiral Noel, commanding the English fleet, with his staff and Lady Noel were guests of the government officials and all Tokio turned out in gala attire in honor of the event.

Packers Up Again

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23.—Counsel for the beef packers appeared in the United States district court today before Judge Humphreys to plead to the indictments against them. Separate pleas have been filed by seventeen of the packers.

Rigo in New York

New York, Oct. 23.—Rigo, the gypsy violinist, who attracted wide attention several years ago by eloping with the Princess de Chimay, formerly Miss Clara Ward, of Detroit, Mich., has arrived here and makes his debut in vaudeville at the Colonial theatre tonight. Since the notoriety attending his marriage to the Princess and more recently since her desertion of him for a canvasser, Rigo has been appearing in vaudeville abroad.

Belasco's New Theater

Washington, Oct. 23.—David Belasco, who, with the Shuberts is fighting the so-called theatrical trust, will open his latest purchase, the Belasco theater, here tonight with Blanche Bates, in "The Girl of the Golden West." The playhouse was formerly the Lafayette Square Theater and is almost opposite the White House.

Interstate Commerce Commission

Excessive and unreasonable rates and discriminations are charged by the plaintiffs.

Find Whiteman Is Guilty

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 23.—The jury in the case of Alonzo J. Whiteman of Dansville, N. Y., on trial on a charge of defrauding the Fidelity Trust company of Buffalo by means of raised and forged drafts, brought in a verdict of guilty.



Peace—Whenever I come by this place there's always an argument going on. The Austria-Hungarian situation is acute.—News Item.

POLICE HAVE MORE MYSTERY TO SOLVE

Capture Yacht with Midshipman Jackson's Clothes on Board on the Sound.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
New York, Oct. 23.—The police are trying to solve the mystery revealed by the capture of the sloop Doroda, which is luxuriously fitted out with silverware, oriental rugs and loaded with expensive bric a brac, supposedly stolen from the homes of millionaires along Long Island Sound, and carrying in the cabin the effects of Midshipman Jackson, U. S. N., who disappeared from the battleship Missouri, apparently going with Olga Maxwell, whose effects were also taken with the sloop. Jackson was found some time ago by his father in Canada in a dazed condition. He said he did not remember leaving the ship and could recall but little after joining the woman.

JAPAN EN FETE TODAY FOR NAVAL REVIEWS

Entire Japanese Navy, Including Captured Russian Boats, in the Line.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Tokio, Oct. 23.—Japan was en fête today for the naval review which passed off without the slightest unpleasant occurrence. Three hundred and eight warships were in line, including the captured Russian vessels. The Emperor aboard the cruiser Asama, led by another cruiser, and escorted by gunboats, passed along the line, which was headed by Admiral Togo's flagship. After the review the Emperor received the British admiral, Noel, and his officers.

STATE NOTES

The annual reunion of the Third Wisconsin cavalry was held at Baraboo on Saturday. Officers elected were: C. H. Davis, president; W. D. Porter, secretary; Samuel Briscoe, treasurer.

William Kranzsch of Appleton, 23 years old, an electrician at Green Bay for the Western Union, met almost instant death by electrocution on an wire while making repairs rendered necessary by Thursday night's storm.

Hans Fredericksen, a retired farmer, committed suicide at Wauwecow by drinking four ounces of carbolic acid. Fredericksen engaged in the meat market business a short time, but lately has been unemployed. Despondency over business trouble is supposed to have been the cause of the suicide.

According to the statement of R. N. Kimball, general manager of the Koshnoba Gas and Electric company, John I. Beggs of Milwaukee on Friday made an offer for the purchase of the plant. The offer was declined. The company is working under a perpetual franchise from the state, and the controlling interest is held by the heirs of the late J. H. Kimball.

Stricken While in Pulpit

Cincinnati, Oct. 23.—Rev. Dr. John F. Baird, pastor of the Linwood Presbyterian church here, was attacked with cerebral hemorrhage while in his pulpit. He was immediately carried to his home, but never regained consciousness and died several hours later.

ALABAMA GREETED PRESIDENT ON TRIP THROUGH THE SOUTH

Roosevelt Arrives in This State After Sunday Spent in Florida.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 23.—The President reached this city at 11:10 this morning. He made a short speech from the end of the car. He said the last time he visited Alabama he was with his regiment. He praised the state and the people and said he would see all when he returned tomorrow.

Just Short Stop

He was greeted by the mayor and members of the city council, while crowds of cheering people thronged the station. Only a few hours were devoted to Montgomery, but the time was spent in greeting the people and seeing the sights. Mr. Roosevelt and his guests will return here tomorrow en route to Tuskegee. From here they went to Mobile, where the afternoon will be spent.

In Mobile

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt's stay in Mobile will be just six hours long. The party arrived here from Montgomery at one o'clock this afternoon over the Louisville and Nashville road. The program for the visit here includes a reception by the citizens, a drive to points of interest and a luncheon. The party leaves at seven this evening on the return trip to Montgomery.

SERIOUS RIOTS DOWN SANTIAGO CHILI NOW

Street Cars and Electric Plant Destroyed by Mob During Absence of Troops.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Santiago, Chili, Oct. 23.—This city is filled with rioters. Ten were killed and hundreds were wounded in the fighting Sunday, which started at a meeting called to petition the government to abolish the import tax on Argentine cattle. The troops are absent at maneuvers and the police are unable to quell the disturbances. The street cars and electric lights have been destroyed. The fire department was ordered out last night to aid in restoring order. Troops are expected to arrive today.

GOVERNOR FOLK WAS IN DANGER OF LIFE

Missouri Chief Executive's Home Catches Fire and He Escapes With His Wife.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 23.—The executive mansion caught fire this morning in the big reception hall beneath the apartments of Governor and Mrs. Folk. The smoke awakened the governor, who assisted Mrs. Folk from the building and turned in an alarm. He donned an old rubber coat and took command of the firemen, directing their operations personally. They soon extinguished the flames, the loss being about a thousand dollars. It was caused by a defective electric light wire.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY IN CHICAGO COURT

Packers Claim the United States Has No Jurisdiction in Question.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23.—All the indicted packers this morning entered pleas denying the jurisdiction of the court. The defendants collectively pleaded not guilty. The attorneys claim the United States lacks the jurisdiction and that there is no law providing for conviction or punishment of alleged violations of the interstate commerce act. They asked that all be dismissed from custody. They also declare the government has exhausted the remedies when it secured an injunction under the anti-trust law. They say the election that is a remedy precludes the legality of proceeding against them criminally.

Their defense is the report of Commissioner Garfield, which they declare shows it an unlawful act in restraint of trade. The object is to show the manner of obtaining evidence. Judge Humphrey will probably resume the hearing as soon as the district attorney completes reading and preparing answers to the pleas.

EVANSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL WAS DEFEATED BY MONROE ELEVEN LAST SATURDAY

Game Was Played in the Morning—Final Score Was: Monroe 17, Evansville 6.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Evansville, October 21.—At the Driving park Saturday morning the Evansville high school football team was defeated by the Monroe high school eleven, the score standing at the close of the game: Monroe 17, Evansville 6. The game was a hard one, but Monroe was too heavy and fast to be held and long runs were negotiated by the visitors. Woodie, Monroe's right end, was the star, making a forty-yard run, scoring one touchdown and kicking two goals. Monroe has thus far had a victorious season, winning from both Shullsburg and Darlington with large scores. The total number of points made is sixty-seven, while their opponents have secured but eleven.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Charles Burrus, colored, shot and killed his wife at Pembroke, Ky., in trying to kill her companion.

By men who had spent the night over the dead body of Dock Carroll on a mountain top near Knoxville, Tenn., the sheriff was notified of the man's murder. Sam Beasel and Hoyt Norman are in jail, charged with murder, and Joe Mitchell, a boy, is under arrest.

Rev. A. G. Lane, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Tremont, O., announced his acceptance of a call extended by an Alton, Ill., church.

Grover Cleveland, former Secretary Olney and other notables will witness the unveiling of the J. Sterling Morton monument at Nebraska City, Neb., Saturday.

Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, superintendent of the naval observatory at Washington, who is visiting Ypsa and Florence, in Italy, is expected to arrive in Naples today.

Father H. C. VanPele, lecturer and traveling pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church at Sycamore, Ill., greatly surprised his congregation by preaching his farewell sermon. He will take a larger church at Joliet and Father O'Leary of Chicago will go to Sycamore.

HIS DECISION NOW APPARENT

Lenroot's Word That He Is Candidate For Governorship Settles La Follette Question.

NOTICE SERVED UPON MR. CONNOR

Davidson And McGillivray Also Learn That They Do Not Bask In Administration Sunlight Any Longer.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Oct. 23.—The announcement sent out last Saturday by Irving Lenroot that he was an avowed candidate for the nomination for Governor at the coming republican primaries has not created the stir that was expected. It is said that this is the formal announcement of the Governor's plans and that it is now apparent that he intends to take his seat as United States Senator in Washington in December. Lenroot's announcement is also taken to mean that he has the approval of the Governor and his personal clique in his fight for nomination. It does not, however, dispose of the chances of Mr. McGillivray, Chairman Connor or Lt. Governor Davidson. It is also taken to mean that La Follette has deserted state politics and has entered national politics with probably his eye upon the presidential chair.

LENROOT CHOICE OF LA FOLLETTE

How this was brought about and the manner in which it will be received by the administration leaders is a matter of conjecture. In the first instance, it is known that Speaker Lenroot has been the choice of Gov. La Follette as his successor and has been looked upon with favor by a number of the legislators and republicans. The Lenroot men have been persistently in evidence whenever the subject of an administration candidate has been discussed. The favor of the governor in itself was sufficient to give him a standing among the men who know no other rule than obedience to political mandates. For a time there was a hitch in the plan, caused by Lenroot's desire to succeed Congressman Jenkins rather than to enter the gubernatorial race and by the further fact that Chairman Connor's candidacy complicated the situation to a considerable extent.

In the meantime, Lieut. Gov. Davidson, who has been exercising his right as acting governor without assuming any of the political functions under a policy of noninterference, has been kept in dense ignorance of what was planned. Chairman Connor, too, with all his craft, has been treated to a specimen of the work of the administrative machine is capable of turning out in which he was not even consulted. So far as Senator McGillivray is concerned, from the first he has been outside of the pale of favor among the administration leaders.

STEPHENSON LOSES CHANCE

Last, but not least, whatever hope Isaac Stephenson may have covertly entertained as to the present possibility of his senatorial ambitions, Speaker Lenroot's announcement settles his case as effectively as it does in the other instances.

The full significance of the announcement of Speaker Lenroot is that he and he alone is Gov. La Follette's candidate, and that from this time on all efforts of the administration will be directed toward his success. Whether or not this plan will meet with the approval of Chairman Connor, Lieut. Gov. Davidson, and Senator McGillivray, and whether they will accept the editor as final and conclusive, remains to be seen. There is a report that Chairman Connor has been promised the support of the administration men in the Tenth district for congress.

CONNOR LIKELY TO BE RESENTFUL

Connor is not regarded as the kind of a man who will take "something just as good," and with this taste he has been given of the power of the administration to deal out substitution compounds it is not thought likely that he will fall into the trap. The senatorship in place of Spooner is more to his liking, and if he is in the deal it is probable that he has been promised this office.

GAYNOR AND GREENE WILL BE TRIED VERY SHORTLY

Brief Review Of The Famous Case In Which Captain Carter Was Implicated.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Savannah, Ga., Oct. 23.—It now looks as though John F. Gaynor and Captain Benjamin D. Greene, recently brought here from Montreal, will not have to wait long before being brought before the bar of justice to stand trial for complicity in the enormous frauds of former Captain Oberlin M. Carter against the federal government in connection with the Savannah harbor improvements. The United States district court begins its term two weeks from today. It has been customary in past years when the docket was light for the court to take an immediate adjournment until December, but in view of the importance of the Greene-Gaynor case it is believed that this custom will be waived and that the trial of the noted prisoners will begin next month.

The near approach of the trial has reawakened public interest in the case. The fact that the prisoners are apparently have become reconciled to their return to Savannah and now admit the folly of their course in so bitterly contesting the extradition proceedings does not mean that it is their intention to lay down without a fight. They have retained the best counsel that money is able to procure and it is evident they intend to continue the fight against conviction inch by inch.

It is now six years less one month since Gaynor and Greene and the other members of the Atlantic Construction company were indicted by the United States grand jury here for a conspiracy here to defraud the United States of \$575,949.90. The events leading up to these indictments were brought to light in the trial of Captain Carter, which had rare frauds involving such enormous sums that the public stood aghast.

In 1888 Captain Carter, who was regarded as one of the ablest engineers in the employ of the government, was sent here to take charge of the improvement of rivers and harbors, the work on which called for an expenditure of more than \$3,000,000. He so managed matters that the Atlantic Construction company, of which Greene and Gaynor were the head, got control of practically all the contracts. The methods employed by the alleged conspirators were shown in the trial of Captain Carter. At the trial W. H. Venable, a prominent cap-

italist of Atlanta, testified that when he saw Captain Carter in regard to securing one of the contracts for the harbor improvement work that officer told him it would take \$400,000 to start on a contract. He was afterwards approached by Captain Greene and the Gaynors and offered a large contract for furnishing stone for the work if he would not bid. The Atlantic Construction company secured the contract, Captain Carter reporting them to the war department as "the best responsible bidders." Evidence of a similar nature was offered by other contractors who had been unable to secure any of the contracts for the Savannah work.

In December, 1897, the secretary of war ordered the trial of Captain Carter by court martial. The charges were, roundly, that Carter drew the specifications for contracts so that no firm but the Atlantic Construction company would dare to bid on the work, that inferior work and materials were accepted and that the surplus moneys above the actual cost were divided pro rata between Gaynor, Greene and Carter.

DEVELOPMENT OF MIND BY PLANTS

GREAT WORK OF THE GROTON SCHOOL GARDENS.

TOLD BY GUY E. MITCHELL

Studying of Nature is as Thorough a Training as Learning of Dead Languages.

Young Theodore Roosevelt has this fall entered Harvard, the college of his father. While his attainment will depend of course on himself, he will, nevertheless, find his pathway considerably smoother than that of the average boy of the class of '09. This for two reasons, first, because he is a son of an old Harvard man, and the President, and second, because he is a Groton boy, which means a lot to a freshman, for Groton is one of the distinguished Harvard preparatory schools and its graduates always step into the very heart of things at Cambridge.

Groton towns begins its training with the extremely young mind. Not the least interesting of its educational work and which is destined perhaps to produce greater effects upon modern educational systems than even the famous Groton "prep" school, are the Groton school gardens. These have already gained some fame and their results are enthusiastically spoken of.

Mind development and mind training may be accomplished as well by means of the study of farm crops as of the dead languages. The study of Greek, says Professor Bailey of Cornell, is a proper means of education then is the study of Indian corn, the mind may be developed by means of either one—and classics and calculus are no more educational than are machines and potatoes.

The school garden work at Groton begins with the simple things which naturally interest a childish mind, and the first thing they know the youngsters are learning while they think they are playing. Then in the next step the interest in the work takes hold of them and they begin to feel a pride and proprietorship in doing things and accomplishing results which grown up people do.

It is a wonderful thing to the mature mind that man can bend the forces of nature to his intelligent will and plant and reap, that out of the same ground will spring a corn, a different crop, all useful and beautiful, how much more amazing must it be to the youthful growing mind.

The Sowing and the Harvest. And this idea of the plant and the harvest, in reality making the things which are good to eat, which will satisfy hunger and sustain life, is embodied strongly in the human breast. It needs only to be intelligently awakened and fostered, and the great success of the school garden work all over the country shows the tremendous importance of this kind of education.

To men who have never watched anything grow, have never assisted in its production, it may never in all their existence have occurred that life is sustained from the soil, and that every man can provide his own sustenance from the ground.

At Groton the average size of the child's garden is 10x40 feet. The Village Improvement society furnishes the tools and pays the salary of a director. All other supplies are furnished, most of the seed from the Department of Agriculture at Washington; all that is expected of the children is to work the garden. The director tells how and when to plant and provides a good rotation of crops. Turnips, carrots, cabbages are planted after radishes, lettuce and peas are done.

Enough to Supply the Families. The children have enough in their gardens to supply their families with vegetables and to sell some, if they keep some for winter. One boy raised the following things in his garden during the last three years.

In 1902, corn, 50 ears; potatoes, 2 bu.; beans, 6 quarts; squash, 23 summer; cucumbers, 24 summer; carrots, 150; beets, 300; turnips, 140; parsnips, 100; peas, 2 quarts; lettuce, 114; tomatoes, 20; radish, 450; cabbage, 2; sunflowers, 5.

In 1903, corn, 11 ears; potatoes, 3/4 bushel; beans, 8 qts.; squash, 4 winter; cucumbers, 30 winter; pumpkins, 5 winter; carrots, 150; beets, 100; turnips, 440; parsnips, 100; lettuce, 200; spinach, 1/2 bu.; tomatoes, 50 bu.; radish, 300; cabbage, 10; sunflowers, 20.

In 1904, corn, 50 ears; potatoes, 1/2 bu.; beans, 15 qts.; squash, 3 winter; cucumbers, 40 winter; pumpkins, 9 winter; carrots, 200; beets, 100; turnips, 100; parsnips, 100; peas, 1 qt.; lettuce, 75; spinach, 1 bu.; tomatoes, 80; radish, 1000; sunflowers, 35.

Many of the Groton gardens have been perfect all the season, the best gardens receiving prizes each September.

There is nothing like a garden, says the director. Every normal child loves it. Back to nature is the tendency of the times according to Professor Bailey again. We must come into contact with actual things, not with museums and collections.

The medical museum is the outdoors, itself, and the most workable museum or laboratory of any dimensions is the school garden. The time is coming—has come—with some schools—when such a laboratory will become as much a part of a good school equipment as blackboards and charts.

The practical school garden is a coming institution. GUY E. MITCHELL.

...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

St. Paul Road Harry London, night caller, was in Broadhead on business this morning.

Engineer Fred Meyer and fireman Perry Kuchling double headed the Mineral Point Passenger-as far as Gratiot this morning with locomotive number 1253. They will return this evening with engine number 1362.

John Lamont, ticket auditor, was in Madison today.

Owing to the heavy rains last week, Roadmaster Anderson was compelled to be away over Sunday on the Shullsburg line, where it was necessary to lay new rails.

The Alton and the Illinois Central have joined the central passenger mileage bureau and will soon honor its mileage on trains in Illinois and between Chicago and St. Louis. The association, it is understood, hopes to get all the Illinois lines in the bureau and thus extend its usefulness to the Mississippi River.

For perhaps the first time in the records of the legal profession a corporation is seeking to use the courts to prevent competition. The Grand Rapids & Indiana has filed a suit asking that the Muncie and Portland Traction Lines, nor buildings in Grand Rapids, Mich., be enjoined from operating as a commercial road, carrying freight as well as passengers.

The Texas Central and the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf have been relieved from emergency dry goods rates ordered by the Texas-Railroad Commission. The principal railroad in Texas are said to have under consideration the bringing of a suit to test the legality of all of the rates promulgated by the Texas Commission.

It is understood that the Alabama Car Service Association has decided to place cotton under the car service rules prescribing the regular demurrage charges for delay in loading and unloading cars. Heretofore the railroads have allowed cotton men numerous privileges not accorded to other shippers. It is declared that these privileges have been abused.

By means of so-called "fugitive link," which will in a short time completely fade, it is declared that scoundrels have been able to successfully manipulate so-called iron-clad contract signature tickets used by all the western railroads for reduced excursion rates.

Though put on a 25-cent basis, Chicago to New York rates on provisions are still five cents higher than a year ago. The reduction is due, it is stated, to the discovery that some western roads and the Clover Leaf intended to secretly make the lower rate. It is the policy of roads east of Chicago, always to meet such cuts with open rates.

The Santa Fe is introducing in the cabooses of all its freight trains a new stove, upon which the train crews can cook anything at any hour and under almost any circumstances.

It is said that Pennsylvania railroad officials have become satisfied that electricity is the coming power, and have decided to equip an electric line between Camden and Atlantic City.

The railroads of the country are up against another freight-car famine. A shortage in the supply of cars is usually expected in the fall, but this year it came several weeks earlier than usual.

The authorized capital stock of the Mexican Central Railway company has been increased to \$100,000,000.

Announcement is made that the Mexican International railroad, which belongs to the government system of roads, has obtained control of the extensive coal mines and the Conquista coal railroad owned by the Mexican Coal and Coke company, a corporation that is closely identified with Eric railroad interests. The prime object of the transaction was to shut the Mexican Central out of the coal fields.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company will soon begin the construction of a belt line around the city of Baltimore, to cost about \$5,000,000. The belt line will be used for the transportation of freight.

Articles of incorporation for the Pacific railroad have been filed in the state of Washington. The road, with a capitalization of \$3,000,000, is projected from Seattle to Wallula.

The Pierre, Rapid City and Northwestern Railway company has been incorporated in South Dakota in the interest in the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The new line will run from Pierre to Rapid City, a distance of 165 miles. This will give the Chicago and Northwestern a second line to the Black Hills.

Another new railroad project is that of the St. Louis and North Arkansas, a feeder of the Frisco, which proposes to extend north from Seligman, Mo., near the Arkansas line, northwest to Pittsburg, Kas., giving a straight haul from the new zinc fields of northern Arkansas to the smelters at Pittsburg.

The Minneapolis and St. Louis road will expend about \$1,000,000 on improvements this fall, according to a statement of Vice President Day.

New York Letter New York.—Each day there seems to spring up what apparently seems a detail in the reported plans of the railroads of the country, which is fighting with the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is instituting a most rigid inquiry into the affairs of the private car lines at Washington. The commission is trying to bring out the fact that great railroad systems operating their lines of refrigerator cars give to their shippers a much lower rate for refrigeration

than is obtained on roads that are compelled to operate in connection with private car lines. The chief contest is expected to develop on the point of jurisdiction.

After all, the friends of Joseph Ramsey, Jr., contend that his fight in the Wabash case was not in vain since it has resulted in the resignation of George Gould from the road as head. Mr. Gould will remain in the directorate, but only as a representative of his individual interests in the property.

Philadelphia rumors have reached New York to the effect that the largest orders ever placed by the Pennsylvania system is under contemplation. Something like 500 locomotives and 15,000 cars are involved. The locomotives will be constructed by two or three concerns, part of these in their own shops.

The New Haven railroad has discovered that commutation cards are being rented by those to whom they are issued and as a result, conductors have been ordered to take up the cards whenever they are found to be in wrong hands. It is said that the commuters do quite a profitable business by renting their cards.

Labor Notes

The strike of the Berlin electrical workers is ended, the companies agreeing to a five per cent increase in wages. The result is a victory for the employees.

The demands of the mine workers to be made in the anthracite region will be formulated at a convention to be held at Shamokin, Pa., December 14. An eight-hour day will be the main contention.

Labor is plentiful in Natal, South Africa, and persons are advised not to go to that country on the chance of getting work. Three months' notice of a reduction in wages has been given to carpenters, joiners and bricklayers at Durban. The wages of bricklayers and carpenters at Maritzburg have been reduced to 13s. a day.

Edwin R. A. Seligman, professor of political economy at Columbia university, is planning a trip through Europe and the Orient. In which he will study the economic side of various colonial governments.

United Textile Workers of America met in convention, October 17, at New York City.

A movement is on foot to organize all the sterling silver and silver-plate workers of Greater New York.

YAKIMA VALLEY, WASHINGTON.

This valley is the most attractive irrigation proposition in the United States. All but tropical fruits grow luxuriantly, while alfalfa is a sure and profitable crop. Twenty-acre ranches can be purchased for \$1,000, on easy terms. The Northern Pacific Railway traverses the entire length of the valley, thus ensuring good transportation facilities. Good schools and churches abound, and rural mail routes have been established throughout the valley, which will soon be one large village. Thunderstorms are rare, and cyclones unknown. The climate, which is very mild, is extremely beneficial to consumptives and those afflicted with bronchial and catarrhal troubles.

For descriptive pamphlets of this region, or information regarding lands and business openings in other territory served by the Northern Pacific, which will be sent free, write to C. W. Mott, General Emigration Agent, Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

Ask your grocer for Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour. Fresh and delicious.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Joseph B. Whiting, Jr., deceased, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder at the office formerly occupied by said Joseph B. Whiting, Jr., deceased, in the building known as No. 19 West Milwaukee street, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the second day of October, 1905, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the medical and miscellaneous books and the surgical and other instruments and personal property belonging to the estate of the Joseph B. Whiting, Jr., deceased.

STANLEY B. SMITH, Administrator. Dated October 14th, 1905.

If you enjoy delicious, crispy brown pancakes, try Mrs. Austin's.

WAS MARRIED IN CITY OF SPOKANE

Miss Elizabeth Bass of This City, Became Wife of W. G. Lloyd.

Last Week. Friends in Janesville have received announcements of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Bass of this city and W. G. Lloyd, which took place at the Pennington hotel in Spokane, Washington. The couple have gone to housekeeping in a very pleasant home at 82 East Ermina avenue. The bride formerly conducted a dressmaking establishment in the Dover City and has a large circle of friends and acquaintances who will extend their best wishes. The groom is special agent and adjuster for the Continental Fire Insurance Co. in Spokane.

SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S CONDUCTED BY REV. WARD

Beloit Pastor Took Rev. Goebel's Place in Local Church Yesterday.

Rev. Father Ward of Beloit conducted the services at St. Mary's church in this city yesterday, taking the place of Rev. Goebel, who was called to Ohio by the death of his brother.

The easiest way to prepare a quick breakfast is to use Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour.

WHITHER IS IT ALL TO LEAD TO?

QUESTION CONCERNING PRIVATE CAR LINE INVESTIGATIONS.

GRAND SERIES OF HEARINGS

Will Take Place at Washington, and is the Climax of Cases in Many Cities.

(From William Wolf Smith.) Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C.—"Quo Vadis?" quoted on of the counsels for the private car lines at the conclusion of the first day's hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission which is now in progress. His question applied to the efforts of himself and his associates, representing various railroads and private car lines, to ascertain what object the commission had in view and what it hoped to accomplish. For months the land holding has gone through the land mission hearings at Chicago, St. Louis and elsewhere, dragging the railroads and car lines in its wake, and finally announcing as a climax a grand series of hearings at Washington, "at which much important information is expected to be elicited."

What the attorneys for the car lines and the railroads concerned want is action by the commission and they seem no nearer that today than before. The railroads and car lines unanimously deny the jurisdiction of the commission over their relations. "Should the commission make an order in the premises it would be in the position of assuming jurisdiction and the railroads could appeal to the courts where the attorneys assert, they would have no difficulty in securing a decision to the effect that the Interstate Commerce Commission had no jurisdiction in the premises. Consequently, after first denying the authority and jurisdiction of the commission, the private car lines opened with the challenge to the commission to say whether it intended to make an order in the case at issue, on the testimony produced and the arguments of counsel. The commission discreetly refused to fall into the trap and maintained a dignified silence. As long as it can keep from acting one way or another, the commission has the private car lines and the railroads with which they have contracts, wholly at its mercy and whenever interest in the subject slackens, it can haul them over the coals. In fact the commission can play with them like a cat with a mouse, and has been doing so for a long time.

The car lines, railroads and the public are in doubt today as they were before except that "information" is to be elicited; to what end nobody knows. One interesting fact appears to have been established and that is that where a railroad can operate refrigerator cars the year round, as in the case of the Illinois Central, it pays it to do so, even if on the actual operation money is lost, because of the advantages accruing from having its own supply of cars. But for smaller lines and even the great systems, where such cars are needed for only a short time during the seasons when fruit is moved, it does not pay. Even the Pennsylvania railroad, the independence of which cannot be questioned, through agent, Dixon, its general freight agent, stated that its three thousand refrigerator cars were confined strictly to business originating at and consigned to points on its lines. For other business all car lines competed.

The inquiry will, it is trusted, not be without its interesting and instructive features. Mr. Frank Barry, who appears as counsel for the commission, was formerly secretary of the Interstate Commerce Law Convention. During the summer he has been especially retained by the commission to investigate the subject of private car lines. The Armour company is represented by its general counsel, A. R. Urien, and Mr. A. E. Reichman of Chicago, while among the railroads directly concerned are the Atchafalpa, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Southern Seaboard Air Line, Central of Georgia, Pere Marquette, Southern Pacific, Iron Mountain, Louisville and Nashville, Pennsylvania and others.

Tired out, worn out women cannot sleep, eat or work seems as if she would fly to pieces. Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich red blood. 35 cents, tea or tablets.—Smith Drug Co.

MUCH PRAISE FOR JANESVILLE TEAM

Their Showing Against University Freshman Was Remarkable. Freshies Given a Calling.

Earl Driver, coach of the Wisconsin university freshmen eleven, spent fifteen minutes Saturday morning in scolding and storming his proteges. He had expected that they would overwhelm the Janesville high school team in the game at Camp Randall Saturday morning. The men themselves were confident of piling up fifty or sixty points, for they outweighed their opponents some thirty or more pounds to the man. But it was different; the locals played low and fast and tackled hard. They forced the freshmen to punt three times and made their downs on several occasions. The Madison papers and the dispatches to Chicago and Milwaukee in all-praised the Bower City lads. In one telegraphic report is said: "Roy, Cullen, Steen, Schwallm, Dalton, and Wright started for the freshmen, while Wright and P. Conners were Janesville's best men. The visitors were greatly outweighed, but put up a snappy game." Coach Haumerson was jubilant over the result. The line-up:

Janesville. Wisconsin '09. C. Conners. Frank Tiermin. Green Woodworth. Worth Howland. Steen Mahoney. Howard Cassidy. Messmer P. Conners. Wright Galbraith. Mercer Sennett. Schwabm Wright. Cullen Caldwell. Dalton Referee—Juneau. Umpire—Schneider.

ANNUAL CITY TAXES.

Published by authority of the common council of the city of Janesville. Office of the City Treasurer, Janesville, Wis., October 20, 1905. To Whom It May Concern: The tax rolls and warrant for collection of city taxes for the year 1905 are now in my hands for collection and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Janesville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

JAS. A. FATHERS, Treasurer City of Janesville.

If you want a pretty face and delightful Rosy cheeks and lovely hair, Wedding trip across the sea, Put your faith in Rocky Mountain Tea. Smith Drug Co.

Want Manager

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California wishes a manager to take charge of territory in the vicinity of Janesville, with headquarters at Janesville. Its policies contain many unique and original features, all guaranteed. It writes a life policy convertible into an income for the insured, in event of permanent disability. Fine opening. Renewal contract. Apply, stating qualifications and references.

J. M. HARRIGAN, State Agent, 35-36 Sentinel Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

RAIN WAS NEEDED TO COMPLETE THE WORK

Farmers Wanted Rain and Wanted It Badly So as To Get at Fall Plowing.

The rain of the past week has done an enormous amount of good for the surrounding country, breaking the drought which has existed for several weeks. To the farmer it fulfilled a long-felt want, for the weather conditions were becoming a serious problem. Fall work had practically come to a standstill owing to the extreme dryness. In clay soil it was almost impossible to turn a furrow, so fall plowing was out of the question, consequently the sowing of winter grains had to be abandoned until rain came to moisten the earth. With winter close at hand, and all the duties it brings in its train, this delay caused the grower great uneasiness. That the heavy rains made a very material change is now evident. The farmer is enabled to get their work done. Just such drenching rains were needed to bring about the desired results, for the ground was dry to such an extreme depth that a small amount of rain would not have done much good. At present plowing and sowing are in rapid progress.

The drought also caused a delay in the husking of shock corn, the fodder being so dry it was impossible to move it without breaking. But now that the spell is broken, people are busy in their cornfields and stacking and cribbing are the order of the day. Corn shredders have begun their merry hum and all who intend to have their corn shredded are anxious to get the machines to do their work as soon as possible.

"Hay and straw are being baled in nearly all portions of the county," being marketed as rapidly as convenient. There are some potatoes yet to be dug and people are looking after that crop with much interest, because the yield is not a very prolific one this year. Reports from the northern part of the state, the great potato-growing district, point to the fact that the crop there is not a very abundant one. Many fear that the price of the "potatoes" will soar before the winter is over.

Dairy products are steadily increasing in value. The butter market is now holding at 22c. Eggs, too, have taken a jump and are now commanding a good price.

Now begins the stock-buyer's busy season and the buying and shipping of hogs and cattle is under full headway. The sugar-beet crop is nearly half harvested and growers are hustling with the harvesting and delivering of their crops. So anxious are they to get this work off their hands that many of them living near the factory and delivering points, are hauling as much as three and four tons to a load. That the sugar-beet harvest is in full blast is evidenced by the rush here at the local factory. The sidings all along both railroads are filled with carloads of beets awaiting their turn to be unloaded. And within the factory hundreds of workmen are busy night and day converting the juice of the beet into granules of sugar. As there has been before stated, the 1905 tobacco crop is an unusually good one, so good in fact, that it is claimed by buyers, who are competent of judging, that nine-tenths of the new crop has already been bought. For a number of years when good crops were the rule and not the exception a large percent of the crop would remain in the farmer's hands, he holding it for speculation, hoping to profit thereby. But the past few years have been such poor tobacco years that very few are holding their crops this season, but when good prices are offered them they are glad to sell. So the situation, as sized up to date, would indicate that the 1905 crop is more closely bought up than ever before at this time.

ONLY A SUGGESTION.

But It Has Proven Of Interest and Value to Thousands. Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to become fleshy and plump it can only result from the food we eat and digest and that food should be albuminous or flesh-forming food, like eggs, beefsteak, and cereals; in other words the kinds of food that make flesh are the foods which form the greater part of our daily bills of fare.

But the trouble is that while we eat enough and generally too much, the stomach, from abuse and overwork, does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people remain thin and underweight; the digestive organs do not completely digest the food forming beefsteak and eggs and similar whole-some food.

There are thousands of such who are really confirmed dyspeptics, although they may have no particular pain or inconvenience from their stomachs. If such persons would lay their prejudices aside and make a regular practice of taking, after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the food would be quickly and thoroughly digested, because these tablets contain the natural peptones and diastase which every weak stomach lacks, and by supplying this want the stomach is soon enabled to reach its natural tone and vigor.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every form of flesh-forming food, meat, eggs, bread and potatoes, and this is the reason they so quickly build up strength and invigorate thin, dyspeptic men, women and children.

Invalids and children, even the most delicate, use them with marked benefit, as they contain no strong, irritating drugs, no cathartic nor any harmful ingredient. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the most successful and most widely known of any remedy for stomach troubles because they are the most reasonable and scientific of modern medicines.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by every druggist in the United States and Canada, as well as in Great Britain, at 50 cents for complete treatment.

Nothing further is required to cure any stomach trouble or to make thin, nervous, dyspeptic people, strong, plump and well.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Peter L. Myers, Manager Telephone 609.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25.

The Phenomenal Musical Hit Little Johnny Jones.

Introducing Geo. M. Cohan's Own Comedian, BOBBY BARRY

And a Singing and Dancing Company of 75 Entertainers.

Play and Music by Geo. M. Cohan.

26 Weeks in New York. 16 Weeks in Chicago.

Seats on sale Tuesday, Oct. 23. Free list entirely suspended. PRICES—\$1.50, \$1.75c, 50c, 25c.

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THE LITTLE GARMUR 5c CIGAR

It Has the Quality AND IS Home and Union Made

You can buy it in Janesville at Heimstreet's Drug Store at one dollar a pint bottle. They are the agents.

GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CANDY

FORZLY BROS. Palace of Sweets.

You may be the winner of the Box of Money if you trade at Smith's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Herrick an Anthropologist. Mrs. R. F. Herrick, mother of the governor of Ohio, who has lived in California for forty-five years, is much interested in anthropology. At a meeting in San Francisco several days ago of the American Anthropological association she read a paper on "Indians of Humboldt, Nev.," which created much interest.

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin. Capital & Surplus \$200,000

Directors: E. B. SMITH, Pres. L. B. CARL, Vice. P. JOHN G. REYNOLDS, Cashier. A. P. LOVJOY, G. H. RUSSELL, H. RICHARDSON, T. O. HUNN. A Strictly Commercial Business Transacted.

Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville R. R. Co.

DAILY BULLETIN. Cars leave 15 minutes after the hour. Last car for Rockford 10:15 p. m.; for Beloit 11:15 p. m.

REGULAR HOURLY SERVICE.

Arrested—\$50 Reward

A small sample bottle of Eozine will be sent free to every reader of The Gazette who is suffering with any kind of skin disease or eruption. Eczema, Blood Poison, Gout, Scars, Cancer, Rheumatic Pains, or any other Germ disease or sore of any name or nature. \$50 reward will be paid for any case of Eozine that is not promptly cured with Eozine. Eozine will heal any sore, cure the worst skin and make it look like velvet. Thousands cured daily. Never mind what you have tried; forget the failures made by other remedies, and send for free samples of Eozine which always gives relief and permanent cure. A 31 bottle cures the worst cases. If your druggist does not have Eozine send direct to us. The Eozine Company, 111 Kupermeir, Sales Agent, 112 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

PIANO TUNING

Also Organ Tuning and Instrument Repairing.

RALPH R. BENNETT. 929 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis. Old Phone 481. I pay toll charges. Orders at J. P. Baker's Drug Store.

Choice Meat for Cash this Week at the Boston Store.

Best Rib Roast. 9c Best Sirloin Steaks. 12c Best Porterhouse Steak. 12c Choice Pot Roasts. 7 and 8c Fine Plate Meats. 5c Home Made Sausage, Both Link and Bulk. 10c Picnic Hams. 8c Stoppenbach's Sugar Cured Hams. 12c Sliced Ham. 15c Schmouss Best Lard. 10c Cotted Suet. 8c Rump Corn Beef. 6c Pork Chops. 12c Fresh Side Pork. 10c

IT IS

AS EASILY REGULATED AS A LAMP—every door, draft and joint on the famous genuine ROUND OAK Heating Stove fits. Pains-taking workmanship, right principle of construction, with the best

material money will buy, are the reasons why this famous stove holds the fire, saves the fuel and satisfies the purchaser.

You take no chances when you decide on a ROUND OAK. No matter what kind of fuel you wish to burn—hard coal (with or without magazine), soft coal, coke or wood.

With the hot blast (used only for soft coal), a steady, even fire is secured which consumes the soot and gases; the double fire pot with cone-center grate with rim discharge, prevents the formation of clinkers.

Think what a satisfaction that is—just shaking the grate cleans the entire bottom of the fire alike.

There is no other stove like it—others are made to look like it, but there the resemblance stops.

Look for the name on the leg, then you will know it is the original, genuine ROUND OAK.



"Gentlemen, I cordially wish every hardware dealer in this country health, happiness and prosperity."

H. L. McNAMARA

104-106 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

= FORTY YEARS AGO =

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, October 23, 1865.—An Address in Behalf of Negro Suffrage.—Hon. Darwin E. Maxon has been invited by a number of our citizens to address them on the question of negro suffrage, and has consented to do so on Wednesday evening next, at the Court Room. Mr. Maxon is an able speaker and will interest an audience most thoroughly. We hope there will be a full house to hear him.

City Items.—Why is not the sidewalk on Milwaukee street, near the railroad track, not completed? It has been left in an unfinished and dangerous condition for a long time. It would seem to be easier to pay the necessary amount to fix it now than for the city to foot a heavy bill for damages, resulting in an injury sustained by some one.

The Baptist society has engaged Hyatt House Hall as a place of worship for the ensuing winter, and indeed, we believe, until they erect a new edifice.

Politics in Rock.—Politics are quoted lively in Rock County. The controversy between the Union, Temperance and Independent candidates in Janesville, which is carried on mainly by correspondents in the Gazette, affords some of the spiciest of GALLEY 6.

One A. C. Bates, having been requested by the Bates family and some others as an independent candidate, is catbashed in a series of twenty-two questions by that mys-

terious entity, or non entity, known as "Many Citizens." These questions are a good burlesque on those propounded to Mr. Richardson, the Union nominee.

Our copperhead contemporaries should at once send to Rock county for a choice list of canoodrums to propose to Gen. Fairchild. That is where they make 'em.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

FROM KENTUCKY.

Louisville, Oct. 21.—The efforts of the friends and sympathizers of Champ Ferguson, the notorious and murderous guerrilla of Tennessee, to induce President Johnson to reprieve his sentence, were unsuccessful. The inhuman monster was executed at Nashville today. We have no particulars.

Captain Henry C. Magruder, a guerrilla leader in this state, after a tedious and impartial trial by court martial, was executed in this city today. This execution was privately conducted by the military authorities in the court yard of the military prison. The scene was terribly impressive. A delegation of the prisoner's friends and relatives, among whom were his mother and sister, importuned general Palmer for a postponement, but without avail.

This makes the fourth guerrilla leader executed in this city since the war. Sue Munday and Magruder were the cruelest and bloodiest leaders of the gangs who murdered, robbed and desolated the homes of the Union people in Kentucky during the war. They have their reward.

..COMING ATTRACTIONS..

Much interest is being manifested by the theatre-going public of this city over the approaching engagement at the Myers Grand Wednesday, Oct. 25, of last season's biggest musical hit, "Little Johnny Jones." For a year past "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Give My Regards to Broadway," and other musical gems from "Little Johnny Jones" have been sung, whistled and played on the piano and by orchestras all over the country. Therefore, to a large degree the music of the production is familiar to most of our theatre-goers. No musical play has attained such an enormous degree of popularity as was witnessed last season by its phenomenal run of twenty-two weeks in New York, over three months in Chicago and four weeks in Philadelphia and several weeks in Boston. Its present tour has been arranged only to embrace the principal cities, therefore this town can consider itself fortunate in being included in the list of cities to be visited by such a notable attraction. "Little Johnny Jones" was written by George M. Cohan, who also composed all the music, and has given the present production the benefit of his personal stage management. Mr. Cohan is a prolific young writer, only twenty-seven years of age, yet he is the author and composer of those two very successful musical plays, "The Governor's Son" and "Run, Run, Run," in addition to a large number of vaudeville sketches and a formidable list of songs. "Little Johnny Jones" will be seen in this city with the same mammoth and complete production which characterized its engagement in the principal cities last season. The scenery and wardrobe is claimed to be among the most beautiful and extensive in America, the three acts being gorgeously set to represent the exterior of the Hotel Cecil in London, the steamship pier at Southampton, and a street scene in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco, while the ensemble wardrobe includes eleven complete changes, the whole representing an investment of many thousands of dollars. The company is one of the largest traveling, including over sixty people, and a cast of principals embracing the names of many stage notables. As "Little Johnny Jones" is undoubtedly the most famous attraction that will visit this city this season it goes without saying that the theatre will be crowded on this occasion.



EMPIRE EVENING COAT.

Very radical are the changes which fashion has wrought in the apparel of woman for the coming seasons. But it cannot be said that these styles are entirely new. Rather is it new things built out of old. Here we have with us once again the Empire coat, popular not so many years ago, though, of course, with modifications and applications. What may be termed the yoke of the garment fits snugly to the figure to below the bust line, where appear two deep tucks running around the body, these serving as a finish for the joining of the yoke and the circular skirts. The voluminous sleeves are gathered into a wide flaring cuff, which narrow to almost nothing in width on the inside seam of the sleeve, this being heavily stitched. Navy blue velvet forms the inlaid collar, which is ornamented with embroideries in pastel shades and large enameled collar buttons. An inset of the velvet, together with the embroideries and buttons, decorates the sleeves. Navy blue and white chenille is used in making of the large flat chapeau with lam o'shanter crown. One long white double-tipped ostrich plume is tacked to the left underbrim, and brought around over the hair to the right side, where it falls coquettishly over the ear.

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

Porter, Oct. 19.—Miss Winnie Anderson is reported quite ill with pleurisy.

Dr. Fox was called on Monday to attend Mrs. Kennedy, who is ill again. The rain on Tuesday was greatly appreciated by all. Besides helping fall feed, it replenished the dry cist-

erns. A great deal of electricity accompanied the storm but no serious damage is reported.

Will Nichols of Stoughton is here for a few days this week putting up a women wire fence on his farm.

Kittie Dawson, Alice and Joe Casey and Fred Ford, were over Sunday visitors at T. Ford's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford gave a very pleasant dancing party to a large number of friends one evening last week.

The work of putting in a furnace in the St. Michaels' church is progressing rapidly. M. Cunningham of Edgerton is doing the mason work.

JUDA

Juda, Oct. 19.—Misses Helen Schaffer and Grace Miller spent last Saturday in Monroe.

Charles Hall and John Miller returned from South Dakota, Monday. Mrs. Will of Marshallfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lahr.

Mrs. M. Fisher of Cheyenne, Wyo., visited at J. J. Newman last week.

Mrs. Geo. Barnum and daughter Nora, went to Chicago Wednesday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Geo. Bloom of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. I. G. Newman.

Mrs. Harriet Blackford is home from Monroe for a few days. She will spend the winter in Janesville with friends.

Mrs. Sylvester Stephens received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Julia Pettit of Madison, South Dakota, which occurred Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers came to Juda Tuesday from Ft. Atkinson to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Chadwick.

FELLOWS

Fellows, Oct. 19.—Miss Mable Barnard entertained her class last Saturday evening.

Mr. T. J. Pierce and D. St. Rogers spent yesterday in Calville.

Mrs. Lizzie Van Wart and Mrs. Marcia Van Wart spent Wednesday of last week in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fellows and son left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in California.

Miss Laura Christanson of Chicago, and Miss Millie Mason of Brooklyn, were guests at the home of Locke Pierce last Sunday.

Mr. B. Van Wart was up in the northern part of the state, last week, looking at land.

Flusking corn and flat plowing are the order of the day in this neighborhood.

Curt Pierce is getting up his winter wood.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. H. GEE & SON, DEALERS IN HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED.

Oct. 20, 1905.

Flour—1st Patent, 120 to 125 and 125 per sack.

Wheat—Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 North, 85 to 90.

New Ear Corn, 12 to 13 per ton.

Hay—New 20 per ton, old 18 to 20.

Hay—New 30 to 35.

Oats—New 22 to 24.

Clover Seed—Balls at \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Timothy Seed—Balls at \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Feed—Pure corn and oats, \$21.00 per ton.

Standard Middlings, \$17.00 per sack.

Corn Meal, \$2.00 per ton.

Hay—New 20 per ton, old 18 to 20.

Straw—For ton, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

Butter—Dairy, 16 to 20.

Creamery, 21.

New Potatoes—45 to 50.

Eggs—15 to 20.

Poultry, 1 ve, chickens 1 per old fowls 8.

There is no particular change in our local market since the 15th.

Potatoes are scarce, but the few offerings are taken freely, however, the price may not be any higher, as local dealers claim they can be shipped in at present quotations. The wheat market continues to be lively and immense quantities are being marketed, but foreign demand keeps prices firm.

Oats are in demand at top prices, although reports indicate there are plenty of them in the hands of the growers. Foreign demand is liberal.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

Isn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

Everybody's liable to itching piles. Rich and poor, old and young—terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure, Doan's Ointment. Absolutely safe; can't fail.

No such thing as "summer complaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for looseness of the bowels.

AUTO STRIKES THREE WOMEN

Crashes Through Mattress Crowd, Fatally Injuring One Victim.

Elizabeth N. J., Oct. 23.—An automobile running at a high speed struck three women of the matinee audience that was leaving Judd's theater. Mrs. A. B. Weeden, 60 years old, fell under the automobile and was dragged 100 feet, being fatally injured. Mrs. Weeden's daughter Louise and Mrs. William Armstrong were badly injured. Peter Arn, who was driving the car, stopped as soon as he could and rendered assistance to the women.

Kills Himself to Aid Family.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 23.—Discouraged at the failure to pay for a home on the installment plan, Robert Phillips committed suicide so that his wife can use his life insurance.

Reward for White Plague Cure.

Paris, Oct. 23.—Parliament will be asked to offer a \$200,000 prize for a cure of consumption. The project has the approval of the government and therefore its adoption is assured.

Murders Over Pair of Leggings.

Junction City, Kan., Oct. 23.—At Fort Riley Private William Harrold shot and fatally wounded Private William Chapman, the result of a quarrel over a pair of leggings.

Babe Is Drowned by Dog.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 23.—Elmer W. Cochran, aged 3, was pushed into a boiler of boiling water by a large dog and died of his scalds.

Buy it in Janesville.

A TRAINED NURSE

After Years of Experience, Advises Women in Regard to Their Health.

Mrs. Martha Pohlman, of 55 Chester Avenue, Newark, N. J., who is a graduate nurse from the Blockley Training School, at Philadelphia, and for six years Chief Clinic Nurse at the Philadelphia Hospital, writes the letter printed below. She has the advantage of personal experience, besides her professional education, and what she has to say may be absolutely relied upon.

Many other women are afflicted as she was. They can regain health in the same way. It is prudent to heed such advice from such a source.

Mrs. Pohlman writes: "I am firmly persuaded, after eight years of experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that it is the safest and best medicine for any suffering woman to use."

"Immediately after my marriage I found that my health began to fail me. I became weak and pale, with severe bearing-down pains, fearful backaches and frequent dizzy spells. The doctors prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I would often after eating and frequently become nauseated. I had an acrid discharge and pains down through my limbs so I could hardly walk. It was as bad a case of female weakness as I have ever known. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, however, cured me within four months. Since that time I have had occasion to recommend it to a number of patients suffering from all forms of female difficulties, and I find that while it is considered unprofessional to recommend a patent medicine, I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I have found it to be a grand medicine for sick women."

Money cannot buy such testimony as this—money alone can produce such results, and the ablest specialists now agree that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most universally successful remedy for all female diseases known to medicine.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, itching, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles.

The needless suffering of women from diseases peculiar to their sex is terrible to see. The money which they pay to doctors who do not help them is an enormous waste. The pain is cured and the money is saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Experience has proved this.

It is well for women who are ill to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. In her great experience, which covers many years, she has probably had to deal with dozens of cases just like yours. Her advice is free and confidential.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

EXCURSIONS SOUTH

Nov. 7th and Nov. 14th, 1905.

Homesekers' Excursions to "Nation's Garden Spot"

That territory in the States of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and the Carolinas, served by the

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

The greatest garden truck producing section in the world. "Where Oranges Grow."

Tickets on sale at Chicago, Evansville, Cincinnati, Louisville, Cairo, St. Louis.

November 7th to all points South (except Florida).

November 14th to Florida points only at very low rates.

Tickets limited to 21 days and carry stop-over privilege.

For any particulars, pamphlets or illustrated matter apply to C. L. Sprague, 507 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, or W. J. Craig, General Passenger Agent, Wilmington, N. C.

FLORIDA STATE FAIR

Tampa, November 14th to 30th.

FUR LINED COATS

The most practical coat of many seasons, as it does away with the extra piece of fur which nearly all other coats require. Our coats were bought last June and are of selected skins made up in the best possible manner, which would not be true of coats made now when the rush is on. Two special values, viz:

BLACK BROADCLOTH COAT, lined throughout with blended squirrel, shawl collar of same, all sizes, \$4 to \$4.41, price \$25.

BROADCLOTH COAT, black or brown, blended squirrel lining, shawl collar of Jap Mink, complete range of sizes, price \$30.

Other Fur Lined Coats at \$35, \$37 1/2, \$45, \$50 and \$55.

BLACK KERSEY COATS

A large showing of the late models in the full back coat, also the empire coat. The lengths of these coats are from 45 to 55 inches long, and the prices are \$6, \$8.75, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50 and upwards to \$35.

MISSES' COATS

Some very hobby styles for the young ladies in 14, 16, 18 and 20-year sizes; prices, \$5 to \$20.

MILLINERY

Every day is the busy day in this department; new shipments of late things keep the stock right up to the minute. The best dressed women in town are patrons of this department.

Simpson
DRY GOODS

Wear on Wooden Pavements.

In provincial towns in England the crocussed soft wood pavement has a life of from twelve to fifteen years; and hard woods from fifteen to eighteen years. At St. Pancras, London, where there is a traffic of 411,318 tons per yard of width per annum, the greatest wear of the Australian wood Jerrah was 0.18 inch, or less than one-fifth of an inch per annum.

Want ads bring results.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Buy your Drugs at Smith's

and get a key on the Box of Money.

WANTED

First class machinists and sheet iron workers. None but good men need apply. Janesville Iron Works Co., Janesville, Wis.

Wanted—A strong boy who desires to learn the printing or shoe good place for energetic boy. Gazette office.

Wanted—Strong boy at Gazette office, also boy to run errands.

Wanted—Machinists of all kinds. Apply to Fairbanks-Morse Mfg. Co., Beloit, Wis.

Wanted—Competent work for first class places two in family; wages \$2.50 to \$3. Also hotel girls. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 216 W. Milwaukee St.

Wanted—Woman to do washing for family; two. Call at 155 E. Milwaukee street.

Wanted—Furniture by experienced grocery clerk; also experienced in bookkeeping and typewriting. Highest references. Address F. W. Smith, 2 Dixon St.

Wanted—In men at once; at 1750 per hour. Apply at 411 Hayes Block.

Wanted—The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company wishes a manager to take charge of territory in the vicinity of Janesville, with headquarters at Janesville. Its policies contain many unique and original features, all guaranteed. It will also give a life policy convertible into an income for the insured in event of permanent disability. Fine cover. Remittances prompt. Apply, stating qualifications and references, J. M. Harrigan, State Agent, 35-37 South Bluff St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Wanted—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address Foreman, Sugar Factory, 316 S. Main St.

Wanted to buy—A good steel range. Address 301 1/2 W. 3rd St.

Wanted—Man at Beet Sugar Factory. Apply to Randall, yardmaster at factory.

Wanted at once—First class modern residence property in Janesville, in exchange for highly improved 20 acre farm three miles from Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Price \$3500. Call on or address P. C. Fish & Son, Evansville, Wisconsin.

Wanted—Hatters and collar makers. Steady work and good wages for two experienced hatters and one collar maker. Also two collar makers and one collar maker. Our factories are operated under the most favorable conditions of any in the north-west. Permanent positions to those who come at once. Address Reddick, Dope, Marshall, Wells Hardware Co., Duane St., Minn.

Wanted—Work by the day; washing, ironing or cleaning. Inquire at 4 Chestnut St., old phone 4384.

Wanted—Immediately—Lady assistant; also due to travel. Electric Vibratory Therapeutics and Beauty Culture, No. 3 East St., Janesville.

Wanted—A good girl for general housework. Inquire at 157 S. Bluff St.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—60 acres of land in town of Harmony, 3 1/2 miles east of city; 40 acres planted and 20 acres timber; no improvements. Price \$1000 & cash. W. O. Line at 5 percent. Inquire of J. D. Crosby, E. No. 1.

FOR RENT—House, 18 S. Bluff street; gas, bath room, city and soft water. Apply at Dr. Woods' office.

FOR RENT—Four rooms on Grand floor, furnished, gas and bath room. Inquire at 211 S. Bluff St.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, with or without bath. Inquire at 835 Court St.

Wanted—porter at the New Myers Hotel.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED at C. H. Bosly Works, Beloit, Wis.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, within two blocks of depot, inquire at 105 Washington St.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, heated if desired; furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 105 Washington St.

FOR RENT—One of the Eaton flats; modern in every way. Apply to F. H. Snyder, cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen, Mrs. Julia Myers, No. 3 East St.

FOR RENT—Ground floor room for rent; modern conveniences. Also barn to rent. Inquire at 105 Franklin St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old papers for carpets, shelves or wrapping material. Call on Gazette office.

FOR SALE—20 acres, 1 1/2 miles west from Beloit, modern house, good barn; well fenced. Call on W. H. Williams, Beloit, at 25 or 26 or 27 phone 51.

FOR SALE—The Edwin Field residence, cor. Main St. and Park Place. Apply on premises.

FOR SALE—Large house with all modern improvements, electric lights, hot and cold water, beautiful surroundings, elegant view, fine shade. Eight acres of land, including shaded driveway, approximately 100 ft. wide. Inquire of George Woodruff, Adm'r, Janesville, Wis.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier:
One Year.....\$6.00
One Month......50
One Year, cash in advance..... 5.00
Six Months, cash in advance..... 2.50
Three Months, cash in advance..... 1.25

CASH IN ADVANCE

One Year.....\$4.00
Six Months......2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock County..... 3.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County..... 1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year..... 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Business Office.....77-2
Editorial Rooms.....77-3

Fair and cooler.

If you think that the value of advertising is exaggerated, why should you not be rather glad to see your business competitor use twice as much space in this newspaper as you use? But would you be glad to see it?

Morocco promises to be a trouble brewing country for some time to come.

If England wants to know anything regarding Japan's efficiency she must consult with Russia.

Philadelphia welcomed Folk with wide open arms. Philadelphia can appreciate Folk just now.

From Mr. Dougherty's experience it is safe to say that politics and banking do not go well together.

Mr. McCurdy has made many strange statements that will bear future investigation by the public.

Football players want to be sure to understand that their studies are not to interfere with their football games.

Andrew Carnegie will not help any nation to free libraries if they do not help in this general peace movement.

With Roosevelt, "Andy" Carnegie and the Czar all working for a peace conference, the affair should be a success.

Pittsburg now has a nice little bank scandal all of its own that puts Mr. Bigelow's operations into the deep, deep shade.

If Uncle Sam continues to shut out the supply of fire arms from San Domingo, the poor natives will not know what to do.

Elithu Root is another man who is not afraid of congress. He has proposed that the consulates be taken out of politics.

Perhaps when McCurdy gets through with his examination he will find out something about his insurance company.

If you want to earn a Carnegie medal this next year, learn to swim. Most of the persons receiving them this year were swimmers.

Jimmie Hyde may now come forward and present a personal expense account that will offset that four thousand of young McCurdy.

Edison should give some credit to his brain power. It was not going without food or sleep and working overtime, that made him famous.

As Togo will some day be an illustrious ancestor himself he will some day get due credit for the battles fought by his descendants.

Naturally that plan to cut the salaries of the Panama canal employees is not such a howling success among the workers as it is among the taxpayers.

Attorney Hughes, as the standard bearer of any party's flag, will have the satisfaction of knowing that his opponents will not lack for campaign funds.

Railroad officials who hoped the President would run up the cease firing signal before congress convened, have given up hope of this ever happening, and are clearing their decks for action.

The New York woman who sued a former sweet heart for several hundred dollars evidently shocked the court when it was related the money loaned was spent in allopathic doses of the seductive high balls.

That scientist that says that more poison lurks in a beautiful woman's mouth than in the poison bag of a reptile, evidently has been refused by some woman and took this work of showing his hatred for all womankind. Perhaps, too, her words did sound like poison to his soul.

NATIONAL LACKS.

Lord Rosebery says that the lesson which Japan has taught to the world is national efficiency and this fact will great defect of England, he declares, is national efficiency and this fact will threaten her commercial and political

supremacy unless something is done to put an end to it.

The national defect of the United States is not inefficiency. Our industrial expertness is marvelous and our skill in organization is unsurpassed. What we lack is honesty. It is well to face the ugly fact squarely in the face, that the prevalence of graft in the political and business systems of the United States is the one glaring evil of this country. The reassuring thing is that the fact is being faced squarely.

THE RAILWAY MANAGER

In his book, "Government Regulation of Railway Rates," which has just appeared under the imprint of the Macmillan Company, Professor Hugo R. Meyer points out a distinction between the administration of railway systems in Europe and America which has often appealed to those who have had occasion to transit railway business on both sides of the Atlantic. To quote Professor Meyer's own words: "In Continental Europe the regulation of railway rates by public authority has reduced the railway manager largely to a man who sits in his office and orders his subordinates to run trains back and forth. In America the absence of restriction upon the railway manager—beyond that imposed by the common law—has allowed the American railway manager to become the most powerful single factor in our national life for the discovery and the development of the resources of our country, and the promotion of trade and industry. To promote the settlement of vast stretches of unoccupied lands, and to find ever new resources to develop within the territory already occupied, has for half a century been the main business of the American railway manager. The imagination displayed by the American railway manager in discovering potentialities of industry, and trade, and in converting those potentialities into actualities, has been equal to the highest flights of imagination of the great inventors and scientists; while the boldness with which he has sought to realize his 'visions' has rivalled that of the great soldiers and statesmen."

A CONTRACTING PARTY.

A full reading of the recent speech of John Mitchell to the anthracite miners gives a clearer view of what is the policy of the president of the United Mine Workers than was afforded by the early abstracts of his address, says the Wall Street Journal.

Mr. Mitchell declared that he was opposed to the issuance of an "ultimatum" until every reasonable effort had been made to reach an agreement. If a man desiring ten thousand tons of coal should go to Mr. Baer, of the Reading, Mr. Baer would say to him that the price of coal in such and such a month was so much; and if the intended purchaser was disinclined to pay the price named, Mr. Baer would simply say that he could take the coal or leave it, but that there would be no change in the price. Now, Mr. Mitchell declares that organized labor might, with equal consistency, go to the employers and say that their labor is worth so much and that unless the employers were willing to pay the price, they would have to go without. But instead of doing that, Mr. Mitchell simply asks for a conference for the purpose of negotiating a new agreement between the employers and the miners.

Then Mr. Mitchell named the demands which would be submitted to the operators. The chief of these demands are the establishment of a maximum eight-hour day and of the recognition of the union as a contracting party. Twice in the course of his speech Mr. Mitchell speaks of recognition of the union as "a contracting party." Nowhere does he speak of such a recognition of the union as would preclude the employment of non-union laborers. While we would like to have a clearer expression from Mr. Mitchell of what he really means by "recognition," his use of the term "a contracting party" is very significant. It means simply the well accepted principle of "collective bargaining."

Recognition of labor organizations as contracting parties for the sale of labor would seem to be entirely reasonable. It is directly in line with the economic development of our time. It is a substitution of wholesale for retail methods. It is a scheme for the buying and selling of labor in bulk, instead of by individuals. But this is a very different kind of recognition than that involved in the proposition that employers shall only buy union labor. Recognition of a labor organization as a contracting party is a different thing than the demand for a closed shop.

PRESS COMMENT.

Not if One Is Observing, Sundays. Racine Journal: Whenever you read of the seeming approach of a great disaster, it is always the woman who kneel and pray. Queer isn't it?

Jab at Madison Bankers? Madison Democrat: However, those who prefer to do business behind a screen must not take it amiss if their calling is open to suspicion.

Hungry and Fleet-Footed Editor. Kansas City Star: Rich Correll, editor of the Clark Chronicle, won a 100-yard foot race at Huntsville last week. A thin, hungry editor is a hard man to beat in a running race.

Well, He Isn't Poor Hereabouts. Chicago Record-Herald: It is claimed now that the spices in the food which is eaten by rich people cause them to become immortal. What about the farmer, whose apple pie is mostly nutmeg?

Baseball Glory Short-Lived. Chicago Tribune: The Hon. Christy Matheson may occupy elegant apartments on East street for a season or two yet, and then he will follow the procession of Has Beens into land of Oblivion.

State Barber Board Methods. Evening Wisconsin: The confiscation of 750 pounds of meat because a butcher offered it for sale in a dirty and unsanitary shop should admonish lazy butchers to invest in a little elbow grease.

Boosting The Chicken Supper. Madison Journal: The State Journal will be pleased to give a little free advertising to the first church chicken supper of the season. Somehow this pleasant custom is closely related to a better life.

It's The Way of The World. Exchange: The Atchison Globe has discovered that hens have no further use for a rooster that has been whipped in a fight with another rooster and concludes that chickens are a good deal like people.

Inquisition at Lawrence. Waukegan Record: A student of Lawrence university has been expelled until he consents to give the names of his companions who attended a dance. This may be a righteous attempt on the part of the faculty to establish discipline, but the method used is one which savors of the inquisition.

Most Unfashionably Honest. Exchange: The Chicago Record-Herald remarks that the Wisconsin state board of agriculture has a balance of \$22,253 on hand, and grafters will regard that board of agriculture as exceedingly "punk" in the matter of grasping opportunities.

No Reason Why She Shouldn't. Oshkosh Northwestern: Miss Alice Roosevelt must pay the regular rates of duty on the presents she brings back to this country. Her father has himself decided this point, in accordance with his theory of a square deal for every one and special privileges for none.

TESTING AUTOS; MAY START STATE LINES

Machines Ranging in Price From \$750 to \$3,500 in Great Economy Trials.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Oct. 23.—Today saw the start for Philadelphia of the automobiles entered in the first annual economy contest. The races will continue during the week with runs to Albany and Southampton, after Philadelphia. There are five classes of four-wheeled automobiles ranging from \$750 to \$3,500, and the tests are likely to exert a vital influence upon the plans that have been proposed from time to time of starting auto stage lines for long-distance runs.

CHINA SHOWING OFF MILITARY STRENGTH

Conducting First Maneuvers Ever Held—Forty Thousand Men of All Arms Participate.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Peking, Oct. 23.—Much curiosity is felt regarding the military maneuvers which began today in the neighborhood of Tiao-Ting-Foo under the command of Gen. Tuan-Shih-Kai, Commander-in-Chief of the army. The maneuvers will be on entirely modern lines, and upward of 40,000 men of all arms will be in line. They are the first of the kind ever held in China and will continue until the 26th.

WILLIE LOHRMANN RUN OVER BY HACK

Dr. Charles Sutherland Happened by at Time, Picked Up Lad and Cared for Him.

While crossing the street at the corner of South Jackson and Holmes street this morning, Willie Lohrmann, the son of William A. Lohrmann, was knocked down and run over by a passing hack. He failed to hear the rattle of the horses' hoofs or see the vehicle in time to escape and was caught by the wheels on one side. Dr. Charles Sutherland happened to drive by at the time. He picked the little lad up and took him to the home of his parents at 257 South River street, where an examination of his injuries was made. A gash was cut in the boy's forehead, which required the taking of three stitches to close, and one leg was wrenched. No serious results are anticipated.

CARL MERRILL HAS PAINFUL EXPERIENCE WITH GASOLINE

Liquid Spilled On Hands From a Plumbers' Blast Furnace and Flesh Was Badly Burned.

While using a plumbers' blast furnace this morning, Carl Merrill, who is employed by the McVicar brothers, was badly burned about the hands and wrists and barely escaped from serious wounds on other parts of his body. In some way the gasoline spilled from the furnace upon his hands and clothes and immediately ignited from the blast. He succeeded in extinguishing the blaze on his clothes but neglected his hands, which were badly burned, and he will be unable to work for a week or more.

Mrs. John Costigan. All that is mortal of the late Mrs. John Costigan was tenderly laid at rest in Mount Olivet cemetery this morning, services being conducted from St. Patrick's church by Rev. Fr. James J. McGinnity at 9:15 o'clock. The attendance was large, many of the pioneer residents and old-time settlers being present. The pallbearers were Joseph, Peter and William Bernard, brothers of the deceased, and Joseph, Philip and William Costigan, brothers of the deceased's husband.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

GOOD THINGS TO TIE TO.

Right now thousands of women are thinking of **Winter Cloaks and Furs**, or a new **Fall Suit**. One can save much time and worry by visiting this store if interested in **Cloaks, Suits or Furs**. Five minutes in our **Ready-to-wear Garment Department** will convince any fair-minded woman that the **most important stock** in Rock County can be found at The Big Store. **Boasting counts for little**. Women are too wise to be easily fooled by **big claims** without something **substantial** back of them. There is a **satisfaction** in having such very large assortments to select from. **Big selling**, quick action, enables us to be constantly receiving the **latest styles**, the **correct things** in man-tailored **Suits and Cloaks**.

Misses' and Children's Cloaks—One of the hardest problems we have to deal with is to find desirable, well made, pleasing cloaks for misses and children and not too high priced. Our styles this season are exceptionally good just enough dash to them, a smartness that appeals to the younger members

FURS—It is no easy task to get furs that come up to our standard. Plenty of trashy skins in the market—look well for a time, soon go to pieces. Some women buy the poor kind, pay a little less than they would for good furs, but have to buy twice. Other women look ahead, **buy our kind**, get satisfactory wear, and save money.

Carpets and Rugs

The carpet department is a busy place. It draws customers from all over Southern Wisconsin. No half-way business about our stock; it's a wonder. Hundreds of rolls of Ingrains, Body Brussels, Velvets, Axminster, Tapestry; also hemp, straw, cotton warp, rex and Hodge fibre matting, and the Ingrains in cotton and wool mixed, rag carpets, etc.

RUGS—The big sellers are the room sizes, of which we show about 175 from \$12.00 to \$35.00. **Oriental Rugs**, \$5.00 to \$90.00; a great saving by buying them here.

American made rugs, probably 800 of them; starting with Smyrnas at 85c. Before furnishing the new house a look here will be beneficial. We have the **floor coverings** to show, bought from foremost manufacturers in this country. It costs nothing to look.

DR. FOX MAKES HIS STATEMENTS TODAY

Writes Relative to an Alleged Case of Small Pox in the City.

To Editor of Gazette: Having seen an article in your paper a few evenings since stating that the health officer was called to see a child of Chas. Murphy's (who lives in Jeffris flat on Dodge street) and declared it had smallpox, and though he considered patient out of any danger, command Mrs. Murphy to fumigate the house, remove carpets and clean up generally. As the physician knew I had been called in nearly a week previous and declared positively that the child had an ordinary but well-marked case of chicken-pox, the health physician told the parents Dr. Fox was very much mistaken, so you see, in justice to myself, should give reasons for saying child had chicken-pox. I was called in on the afternoon of Oct. 3 between 5 and 6 p. m. Disease was at its height, having first made its appearance Monday evening previous, quite suddenly, so far as parents knew. Mother told me that child had not been sick in any way, that she would not have called me at all as she was sure child had chicken-pox, because it was just like what it had a year or two before and doctor called it such. But her father was anxious to know, as likewise neighbors. My reason for giving chicken-pox, the name of the disease, was because child had had to fever, no chill, no backache, no sickness of any kind. Little red, hard spots appeared first on back and neck instead of head and immediately a vesicle beside, almost immediately. It would take two to five days in smallpox. Papules were very irregular in size, as well as very unevenly scattered over the body. Could not have seen case at a more favorable time. It was six days after when health officer was called in. Spots were disappearing; doubt if he saw one perfect papule. He would have been justified in giving a doubtful diagnosis at such time, but he seemed to think different. Had I been called just at time I was, would have made no comments. But wish to state that smallpox—the genuine article—does not come like that—never. We all know that report of smallpox in a town is harmful and is regretted when occurring, say nothing about trouble it gives inmates of house wherein it has been. The fumigation is worse than a case of varioloid. So we should be careful in our opinion. If not quite sure I think it best for community that we anticipate the worst. But in a case such as I have described there is no excuse for making such mistake if one is familiar with the two diseases. This is not the first case treated as smallpox in the past five years which proved not to be. But is the first I was unfortunate enough to be mixed up in. I do not think for a moment that Janesville is immune from smallpox. But when we are free from it, let us be thankful. In closing will say—that I came to my office from

Special Wood Sale for a short time only.

\$6.50 per cord, sawed and delivered.

This wood is 34 Hard Maple, Seasoned and dry—and we say again that it is by far the greatest Wood bargain Janesville people have seen in years. If people tell you anything to the contrary look them up, they may be prejudiced.

TRY US ONCE

HARD COAL, SOFT COAL AND COKE.

PEOPLE'S COAL CO.

Yard, 421 Pleasant St. Phones: Old, 2061; New, 293. Orders left at the Badger Drug Store will receive prompt attention. Phones: Old, 2751; New, 178.

Mr. Murphy's that evening, washed my hands and called in at three different houses before going home; was in the company of ten or twelve different people in meantime. GEO. H. FOX, M. D.

LABORERS GET A DOLLAR FIFTY FOR TEN HOURS

Second Strike of Shovelers Force at the Beet Sugar Plant Occurred Yesterday.

At the plant of the Rock County Sugar company yesterday morning the force of thirty-five laborers who went on a strike Saturday but returned after half an hour's parlay with the management again struck yesterday. They had been receiving a dollar and a half for eleven hours and a half work and asked for a dollar seventy-five for ten hours. A conference between the disagreeing sides was held and finally the larger part of the force returned for the wages which they had been receiving but with only ten hours' work. A number of the men left the employment of the company altogether.

Kills Man Who Won From Him. Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 23.—Nelson White, a negro gambler, angered by the loss of money, shot and killed Pleasant Coaksey, another negro gambler, here. The men had been playing for several hours and all the winnings went Coaksey's way.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Helm-street's drugstore: highest, 60; lowest, 38; at 7 a. m., 33; at 3 p. m., 59; wind, north; fair.

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO. From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

Chicago, October 23, 1905.

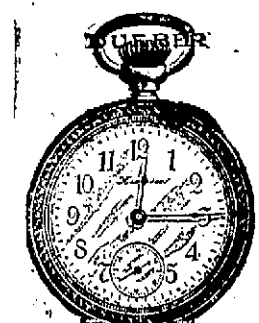
	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July.....				
Sept.....				
Oct.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Nov.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Dec.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Jan.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Feb.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Mar.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Apr.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
May.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
June.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
July.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Aug.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Sept.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Oct.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Nov.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Dec.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Jan.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Feb.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Mar.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
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May.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
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Oct.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Nov.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Dec.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
Jan.....	81 1/2	82	81 1/2	82 1/2
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Swore the Earth Was Flat.

Some few people yet take delight in insisting that "no matter who says otherwise" they don't believe any dentist can extract a tooth without hurting.

A friend said the other day that he had recently run up against a man over in Dane county (and close to the university, the headquarters for educational light) who swore that no body could convince him that the world was round because he KNEW BETTER. Couldn't he see that it was FLAT?

Now it is that bad with anybody about this tooth business, why, Dr. Richards don't want any argument with them. But if anybody is open to conviction and would really like to be convinced and will give him a chance to prove his ability to do their work painlessly, they can find him during business hours in his DENTAL OFFICE ON W. MILWAUKEE ST., OVER HALL & SAYLES' JEWELRY STORE.



WATCH FOR SALE

The one you want at the right price. 50 new designs just received. Let us repair your watch, a satisfactory job guaranteed.

F. E. WILLIAMS
Jeweler and Optician.

Cleaners & Dyers

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S
Fall and Winter Garments of
all kinds dry cleaned,
dyed and pressed.

Janesville Steam Dye House
CARL F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.
59 East Milwaukee St.

WEST SIDE THEATRE

CLARENCE BURDICK, Manager.
Matinee Daily 3 p. m., except Monday.
Every Night, 8 p. m.

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.

This is Good Weather for BOWLING.

Our alleys are in the best of condition

Leffingwell's Bowling Alley

McClure's Restaurant

76 East Milwaukee St.
Try our 25c Noon Day Meal
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Time Keepers and Savers.

Do you realize what a convenience it is to have a luminous dial on your bed room clock, that you may see the time in the night without a light? Just try one of our

"Luminous Pirate Alarm"

Our other Nickle Clocks at

75 cents
are "sleep lengtheners."

HALL & SAYLES

"THE RELIABLE JEWELERS"

FUTURE EVENTS

New bill at the West Side theatre this week commencing tonight.
Geo. M. Cohan's company, including the comedian, Bobby Barry, in the name-part, in the successful musical comedy, "Little Johnny Jones," at the Myers theatre, Wednesday evening, Oct. 25.

Guy Bates Post in new and stirring drama of western life, "The Heir to the Throne," at Myers theatre, Tuesday evening, Oct. 31.

Bunker Hill.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall.
Independent Order of Forrester's at Good Templars' hall.
Florence Camp No. 266, M. W. A., at Woodmen hall.
Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, meets at hall.

Tested Fire Engine: Water Witch No. 2, the engine of the Janesville fire department, was tested on the Court street bridge this afternoon by Chief Klein and a force of firemen. The machine was found to need but little repairing. It was last tested about three months ago.

ANNUAL REPORTS SHOW INCREASE

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS IS NEARLY READY TO REPORT.

WORK IS VERY COMPLETE

Careful Review of the Situation in the County, and Readjustment of Taxes.

County Supervisor of Assessments, F. P. Starr is busy working on his annual report to the State Tax Commission and County Board which must be ready for the printer by November 1st and a copy in the hands of each member of the county board not later than six days before the annual session. Mr. Starr is required to report to the county board before each annual session showing in detail the work of the assessors in each of the several districts and failure of any to comply with the law, the relative assessed and true value of all property in each assessment district, and all such information and statistics as he may obtain which will be of assistance to the county board in determining the relative value of all taxable property in each town, city and village in the county. Mr. Starr worked with each assessor in the county, directed the work and endeavored to obtain a more uniform assessment and the report will show good results, the assessed value of the personal property in the towns, for the year 1934 was 2,697,871, for 1935 2,716,836, a gain of 18,965. The value of personal property in cities and villages for 1934 was 3,703,369, for 1935 3,913,924, a gain of 210,555. The assessed value of the real estate in the towns for 1934 was 19,367,461, for 1935 20,623,330, a gain of 1,255,869. The real estate in cities and villages in 1934 was 15,069,487, for 1935 16,201,063 a gain of 1,131,576. Total assessment for county for 1935 43,479,633. Total assessment for county for 1934 41,329,688. Total gain in county, \$2,150,565. The greatest gains were made in the towns of Avon, Beloit, Center, La Prairie, Newark, Union, villages of Orfordville and Milton, and city of Beloit. The city of Beloit showed a gain of \$636,859. The increase over 1934 does not mean that there has been such increase in value, but indicates a more equitable assessment.

ARE FIRE FIENDS AT WORK IN COUNTY?

Four Mysterious Fires Within a Short Period—Loss on the Henry Tripp Farm.

Fire Saturday night on the Henry Tripp farm in the town of Rock did in the neighborhood of five thousand dollars worth of damage, completely destroying the barn and grainery and burning all the farm machinery. The stock and horses were saved after hard work but the rest of the property was totally destroyed. This makes the fourth mysterious fire in the county in the past two weeks: the barn burned on Mrs. Porter's farm west of the city, two fires in Beloit, one incendiary, and now the Henry Tripp farm. In the case of the O'Brien farm fire the man suspected, who drove a black horse, was traced to Johnston, but proved a false scent. In Beloit the two fires have caused the police anxious moments but are not yet solved and now comes the Tripp barn fire on top of them. The Tripp barn was one of the largest in the county and was very complete. No theory as to how it caught fire has been advanced yet.

LOCAL GRADUATES TEACH AT MADISON

Harry North is Instructor in Chemistry and Ray Owen in First and Second Year Surveying.

Two graduates of the Janesville high school are this year members of the Wisconsin University faculty. Harry North is instructor in chemistry and Ray Owen in surveying, the latter having sophomore and freshman classes. Mr. North was an assistant in chemistry last year. He received his diploma from the local high school in 1898 and is a graduate of the state university. Mr. Owen is a resident of Footville and completed his course in the Janesville school in 1899, finishing at the University four years later.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Unique club party, Oct. 24th. Bunker Hill.
Crystal Camp No. 122, R. N. of A., will entertain Line City Camp No. 919, Beloit, also Shophere camp, at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. Banquet from 5 to 7 p. m.
Unique club autumn party at Assembly hall, Oct. 24th. Kneff & Hatch's full orchestra. Those holding invitations to former parties are invited to attend.
Bunker Hill.
Regular meeting of the W. R. C. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
The Ladies' Aid society of the Central Methodist church will hold a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, instead of next week. A large attendance is expected, as there will be plenty of work to do.
Unique club autumn party at Assembly hall, Oct. 24th. Kneff & Hatch's full orchestra. Those holding invitations to former parties are invited to attend.

Family Reunion Held: At the home of W. R. King, 263 South Main street, a family reunion was held Saturday night. The evening was spent in dancing. Mr. Carter presiding at the piano. An elaborate supper was served. All the children were present except Mrs. Minnie E. Kelly of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. King and Mrs. King's sister, who have been here visiting from Sheridan, Wyo., returned home this morning. The occasion was the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King.

BOWLING-ALLEY CASH REGISTER MULCTED

Of Ten Dollars in Small Change and Some Stamps Early Sunday Morning.

When Robert Hockett, manager of the Leffingwell bowling alleys, closed his place of business some time after midnight Saturday evening and went to a neighboring restaurant for a lunch, a thief who had contrived to hide in an obscure corner of the establishment quickly went through the open cash register, pocketed about \$10 in small change and about \$3 in stamps, and made his exit through the side door. This door was ajar when Mr. Hockett returned a half an hour later and this at once aroused his suspicions and led to an investigation. It was ascertained later that a man named Lastner, who had been in the city for several days and appeared to have no occupation, had remained in the basement with the pin-boys after all the patrons had gone and had come upstairs before ahead of them a few minutes before the place was closed up. No trace of the man could be found in the city yesterday. Lastner was formerly employed in the alleys of the Plankington House, Milwaukee. He borrowed 35 cents of Mr. Hockett to get supper with early Saturday evening.

JOE WAGGONER FELL FROM WINDOW SILL

In Second-Story of the Schmidley Flats This Morning—Back Was Badly Sprained.

While at work cleaning a second-story window on the north side of the Schmidley flats on North High street, shortly before eleven o'clock, Joe Waggoner lost his hold and fell, striking the ground with his feet, but sustaining injuries which made it necessary to send for a physician and summon the ambulance to convey him to his home at 67 Palm street. The sufferer labored under the impression that his back was broken but in the preliminary examination Dr. Fred Sutherland did not discover that any bones were fractured. Mr. Waggoner returned on Saturday from Cranford, Forest county, where he went to dispose of a forty-acre tract of land belonging to Mary Holtausen, former captain of the local Salvation Army post. Both parties have until recently been prominently identified with the work of the Army. Dr. Sutherland stated at noon that the patient has suffered a severe sprain in the middle of his back, which caused him much pain and would probably keep him confined to his bed for some time.

THOMAS PRATT DIED EARLY THIS MORNING

Old Settler and Highly Respected Resident Passed Away After Very Brief Illness.

Thomas Pratt, one of the old residents of Rock county and a man whose friends were numbered by the hundreds in this region, died after a brief illness with typhoid pneumonia at his home, 111 South Jackson street, at 5:45 o'clock this morning. Mr. Pratt had not been in good health for a year past but the malady which caused his demise overtook him only last Saturday. Deceased was born May 9, 1832, at Diddington, Huntingdonshire, England, and came to America while a lad of twenty-two years. He was married to Miss Elvina M. Beach at LaFayette, Wis., Jan. 4, 1854. The wife, three sons and five daughters survive. The children are: Henry Z., William T. and George B. Pratt, all of Janesville; Miss Ella V. Pratt, Mrs. Joseph Bitter, and Mrs. Jasper Creek, all of Janesville; Mrs. George Kennedy of Beloit and Mrs. W. B. Tucker of Osage, Iowa. The late Thomas Pratt was one of the oldest members of the Janesville lodge A. O. U. W. He also served fifteen years as constable of the town of Janesville. Announcement of the funeral services will be made later.

ON ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips Were Surprised by Friends Yesterday.

Yesterday was the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Phillips, who reside at 104 Highland avenue. Friends and relatives arrived at their home just before noon and spent the entire day with them. A sumptuous dinner and supper were served and before departing the guests presented the host and hostess with a number of fine pieces of china-ware and other gifts. There were fifteen in all who participated in the surprise party, including Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Phillips and children, Charles Horn of Evansville and daughter, Mrs. R. E. Horn of Evansville and daughters.

BRIEF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

To Confer M. M. Degree: Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., this evening will confer the M. M. degree with a set of officers composed of past masters of 55. All Masons invited to be present. I. M. Holsapple, W. M.
Trouble With Janitor: When Janitor James W. McClelland and Jackman block denied James Palmer, a student in the business college, a right-of-way on the inside stairway this morning and Palmer persisted in what he claimed as his right, a fight ensued. Palmer afterwards visited municipal court and made complaint against McClelland for assault and battery but the warrant had not been served at three o'clock. It appears that the Valentine school students are required to use the outside stairway, but that the privilege of using the inside stairway is extended to the business college students. It is understood that Palmer left the telegraph school and entered the business college but a few weeks ago. Evidently he neglected to inform the janitor that he had taken this step.

SERENO MERRILL HAS SUCCUMBED

WAS PROMINENT WISCONSIN PIONEER—LIVED IN BELOIT.

HEAD OF MANY INDUSTRIES

Had Been a Well Known Figure in City, State, and National Politics for Many Years.

Sereno Taylor Merrill, one of the best known business men of the southern part of the state, who has been more strongly identified with Beloit's growth than any one man, died there Sunday, aged 89 years. It is to his energy that Beloit today owes much of her industrial and commercial progress, for Mr. Merrill since his arrival in Beloit in 1846 has constantly been connected with its manufactures and other enterprises.
Founder of Beloit's Savings Bank: Among the most notable of these is the Beloit Savings bank, which he founded in 1881 and which has grown to large proportions. Today the deposits of the institution exceed a million. It was the only real savings bank in the state modeled on New England lines, and has been remarkably successful. Mr. Merrill took great pride in its development. Mr. Merrill came to Beloit in the spring of 1846 to take charge of the Beloit seminary. He was one of the first teachers of the school. When the institution was later merged into Beloit college he became treasurer of the college. Previous to his coming to Beloit, Mr. Merrill was a teacher in New England. Born in Franklin county, Massachusetts, Sept. 24, 1816, he removed with his parents at an early age to Cheshire county, New Hampshire. At the age of 21 he left home and went to Georgia, where for a period of about four years he was principal of the Cuthbert academy at Randolph. Then he came to Beloit to take charge of the seminary.

Built First Paper Mill: Mr. Merrill founded the first paper mill on the Rock river when he started in that business with T. L. Wright as a partner. This mill was built in 1851. A few years later he engaged in the manufacture of windmills, being the president of the Beloit Windmill company, which was later sold to the Fairbanks-Morse company. In 1872 he entered into iron manufacturing and was president and treasurer of the Merrill and Houston Iron works. Mr. Merrill held many municipal and county offices during his long career in Beloit. He was superintendent of city schools in about 1854. In 1870 and 1877 he was a member of the state legislature and was one of the commissioners appointed by Gov. Washburn, which visited the exposition at Vienna at the order of President Hayes. Mr. Merrill has always been actively identified with Beloit college, sometimes as a member of the executive committee, and one time as its treasurer. His death is greatly mourned by members of the faculty, as it is by all citizens. Mr. Merrill married in 1853 Jane Blodgett of Cooperstown, N. Y. Mrs. Merrill survives her husband as do five children, Mary Isabella, George Spencer, Louis Blodgett, Helen Colt and Robert Taylor Merrill. The last named is a resident of Milwaukee.

For "Little Johnny Jones": The advance sale of reserved seats for the attraction of "Little Johnny Jones," which comes here Wednesday evening, will open at the Myers theatre at nine o'clock tomorrow morning.
Others From Janesville: Among those from Janesville who were at the Chicago-Wisconsin football game in Madison Saturday were Harry B. Smith, W. A. Johnson, Alfred Summers, Fred Greene, Clarence Brown, Douglas McKee, Chester Morse, Leo Hogan and John Wilmont.

J. B. Humphrey of Whitewater was in the city today.

Tuesday Special Sale

LOWELL CO.

26 lbs. fine Granulated Sugar and 1 sack of Sprague Warner & Co's best Pat. Flour \$2.25

Richelieu Salmon...15c
2 for.....25c
Booth's Salmon...15c
2 for.....25c
Walter Baker's Cocoa 18c
Gold Medal Cod Fish 10c
1 lb. glass Eddy's Baking Powder.....20c
6 cans Fort Atkinson Corn.....25c
7 pkgs. Victor Starch 25c
7 pkgs. Soapine Washing Powder.....25c
7 bars Galvanic Soap 25c
1 lb. 40c Tea, same as all others sell for 40 and 50c.....18c
200 lbs. Maple Sugar, per lb., 7c; 4 lbs.....25c

LOWELL DEPT. STORE

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. Lee Beers of Green Bay is visiting Mrs. Lee Beers in this city.
Mrs. Wallace Cochrane has returned from a visit in Rockford with her George Ehringer of Chicago is visiting in the city.
Mrs. R. H. Cartwright and daughter left for their home in Colorado after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Estelle Stepin, of this city.

Edgar Adams was home from Beloit Academy over Sunday. He witnessed the Wisconsin-Chicago game at Madison Saturday.

Mr. Eitzgen of Milwaukee is visiting friends in the city.
William Ryan was home from the University yesterday.

Don Farnsworth spent Sunday in the city, having been in Madison Saturday for the football game.
Henry Robinson, Jr., has sold his home on Pearl street and with his family is preparing to leave for the west, where they will make their future home.

Miss Georgia Glass, who has been very ill for the past three weeks, is very much better and is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Manly Williams of Brodhead, who has been a guest at the home of L. A. Whiffen, 129 Pearl street, left for her home Saturday evening.

Miss Erma Sutherland of Monroe is spending the day in the city.

Miss Rena Hoakinson left this morning for a short visit with her parents in the town of Porter.

Mrs. B. L. Rolfe of Brodhead visited at the home of M. J. Conroy the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McNamara are now residents of the first ward, having moved into a cozy little home on Pearl street.

Miss Bertha Knutson, a graduate nurse, is visiting her parents near Beloit at present.

Miss Etie Hollis, who teaches school near Hanover, spent Sunday with her mother and sisters on Mineral Point avenue.

E. C. Burdick left on a business trip this morning, after spending Sunday at home.

Christ Rasmussen left today on a business trip to Elk Point, South Dakota.

Henry Heth of Fort Atkinson was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Charles Culton of Edgerton was a Sunday visitor in Janesville.

A. L. Johnson of Chicago was a guest of Henry Carpenter on Saturday, and accompanied him on the trip to Madison.

A. M. Webb of Ft. Atkinson was in the city Saturday night.

Mrs. J. P. Baker left today for Beaver Dam, where he will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Lina Boothroyd, to a Mr. Hall of Chicago, tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barnes of Rockford were in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Britton of Beloit were Janesville visitors yesterday.

J. O. Reese of Evansville was in the city Sunday.

Dan R. Ford of Ft. Atkinson is a Janesville visitor today.

Mrs. F. B. Childs of Hanover is visiting in the city.

Thomas E. Sayre of Beloit was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockett are moving into their new home at 114 Fourth avenue.

Harry North returned to Madison this morning after a short visit in the city.

H. E. Williams, secretary of the Taylor and Lowell Mfg. Co., is transacting business in Chilton, Wis.

Miss Mamie Farrell of Des Moines, Ia., who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Bridget Houghton, 105 Galena street, for seven weeks past, expects to depart for her home tomorrow.

THERE IS A SATISFACTION

in buying Monuments from us, because we have the stock to select from. There is no danger of getting something that has stood around the shop for years. The quality of our stock and the prices we quote sell goods so fast for us that our stock is always new and fresh.

BRESEE

West Milwaukee St.

Golden Palace Flour sack.....\$1.20
3 packages Pancake Flour.....25c
3 packages Buckwheat Flour.....25c
10 lb. sack Buckwheat.....30c
3 packages Quaker Oats.....25c
8 lbs. best Oatmeal 25c
Swift's Jersey Butterine.....15c
2 cans Red Salmon 25c
Gas Washing Powder, package.....2c
Best Standard Oil 10c
6 lb. box Kingsford's Gloss Starch.....55c

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

PICTURES FAIRSTORE

We have placed in our window a lot of the popular little pictures—Sun Bonnet, Colonial Girls, Mottoes, American Girls and Little Japs, on rice paper, which will be priced at 25c to 50c. It will please you to take a look.

"Fleek's Window"

GOOD TEMPLARS ARE TO BE REORGANIZED

That is, Another Grand Lodge Is To Be Established for Work in United States.

The Independent Order of Good Templars which has a lodge in Janesville, is about to organize another lodge to be known as the National Grand Lodge. This is being done to help develop the work of the order in the United States and the new grand lodge which will have its birth in Chicago this week will be restricted to lodges in the United States alone. Among the Janesville people who attend the formation of the new grand lodge from Janesville are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kellogg and J. W. Webb.

Auto-Sprinkler Broke: Shortly after two o'clock this afternoon a fire alarm from box 41, situated at the intersection of South Franklin and breaking in the automatic sprinkler center streets, was sent in by a breaker in the automatic sprinkler system, with which the Janesville Machine company's plant is protected. There was no fire.

CREAM PUFFS

We commenced making last Saturday and will double the quantity today, as the pans were emptied as soon as inside the door. Filled with pure cream only, per doz., 30c.

Pies—We make the nicest cream-lookin' pumpkin pie you ever set your eyes on; 8 in. size, 10c each. Our raspberry pies, peach pies, blueberry pies, apricot pies and apple pies are the best home pies possible to make. Peaches—A few baskets of real nice peaches at 40c bus.

Citron—We expect a couple dozen more of those large citron in the morning, 10- and 15c each.

Cider, the purest sweet apple juice, making today, gallon lots, 35c; quart, 10c.

Hothouse lettuce, 5c bunch.
New 1805 chestnuts, 20c lb.
Security Roller mills flour patent flour, 50-lb. bag, \$1.10.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

He who affirms must prove.

42 PIECE DECORATED DINNER SET FREE!

WITH "Mosher's Best" Flour

Strictly first patent. Guaranteed.

---\$1.25 PER SACK---

Clean, Heavy Oats, only 30c per bushel

F. H. GREEN & SON
43 N. Main St. Now Phone 1651.

Reason is the life of the law.

ACHING TEETH

Aching teeth are generally not only an evidence that they need attention, but also of neglect. Your work can be done better, with less pain and for much less money, if you attend to them before weeks of suffering has driven you to a dentist.
If honest work at honest prices will merit a share of your patronage, I hope to have it.

DENTIST BROWN

With Dr. Gibson, 222 Hayes Block

CUT GLASS

We have just received a beautiful new lot of cut glass; something particularly good, both in quality and design.

F. H. KOEBELIN.

Hayes Block.

Lowell Realty Co.

E. W. Lowell, J. B. Humphrey, C. W. Kemmerer.

Real Estate, Insurance Loans.

STREAMSHIP TICKETS.
No. 5 Carpenter Block.
Janesville, Wis.

Men's Black All-Wool Suits, good heavy weight, extra good lining, usually sold at \$12; our price.....\$10

Men's Gray Mixed Wool Suits, round cut sack coat, at, per suit, \$9

Men's Smooth Finished Cheviot Suits in Black and White Mixture, very neat looking suit, @.....\$8.50

Men's Brown Mixed Scotch Cheviot Suits @.....\$7.50 to \$8.50

Also a Good Selection of Suits in Grays, Browns and Blacks, from\$4 to \$6

Young Men's Suits from 15 to 19 years, in Neat Browns, Blues and Grays, @ from.....\$3 to \$5

When all the gay scenes of summer are over, And autumn slow enters so silent and fallow— 'Tis well to be prepared— Have you bought your Coal?

OUR ECONOMY COAL IS GOOD COAL.

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

Yards: South River & Oak Sts. Phone 89.

Office: Riverside Laundry.

NOTICE!

We are buying old scrap iron, rags, rubber and metals of all kinds; paying best prices. Heavy Scrap Iron, \$10 a ton. Special prices for different junk.

ROTSTEIN BROS.

62 South River Old Phone 3512. New Phone 1012.

PLANTATION COFFEE,



October 23, 1642.—Two hundred and sixty-three years ago today the English civil war began.
Find Charles I.

CAPTAIN ORDERS OPAL SMUGGLING BIG HAWSER CUT ON LARGE SCALE

Realizing His Ship Is Doomed
He Seeks to Save Vessel
in Tow.

OLD BOAT GOES TO THE BOTTOM

In a Few Moments the Schooner
Lurches and Sinks From Sight with
Nine Persons and 75,000 Bushels
of Wheat.

Two Mexicans Are Under Arrest
for Trying to Dispose
of Goods.

FINE SPECIMENS IN THE LOT

Prisoners Had a Number of Stones
That Would Be Hard to Duplicate—
Leader Claims to Own Bed of Gems
in Mexico.

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 23.—Nine heroes went down with the schooner Minnedosa. The angered, raging wind sent mountainous waves to batter the pieces of the wooden boat, where in eight men and one woman were imprisoned. The vessel creaked and groaned and timbers snapped. The bulwarks went over. The wind hissed through the rigging and sent it piece by piece into the lake. Great seams were opening and water poured into the schooner's hold.

Ahead tumbled the steel steamer Westmount, staunch and able. Behind pitched the Melrose, a frail vessel, than the Minnedosa and faring worse, it must seem. The Minnedosa was going to the bottom. Every one of the nine human beings aboard, her knew it. Why should they take others with them? Perhaps if cast loose the Melrose could save herself.

Captain Gives Order of Death.

Captain Jack Phillips' voice rose in command over the howling storm. One of the crew held a sharp ax. It fell and the blow set the Melrose free. A few moments later the Minnedosa, with its nine heroes and a cargo of 75,000 bushels of wheat, lurched to the bottom off Harbor Beach, Lake Huron.

When the trailing towline was pulled aboard the steamer Westmount, which had been towing the Melrose and Minnedosa, the tow post of the Minnedosa came with it. The towline had not broken.

Those who went down with the Minnedosa were: Captain John Phillips, Kingston, Ont.; Mrs. Phillips, the captain's wife; Arthur Waller, mate, Nova Scotia; George McDermott, Belleville, Ont.; James Allen, Nova Scotia; a passenger and three sailors, names unknown.

Cargo Is Too Large.

Capt. Milligan of the Westmount stated that the Minnedosa was carrying an unusually heavy load. Her usual cargo was 60,000 bushels, but she had carried 75,000 bushels before, and it was thought perfectly safe to have her carry as much this time.

"It was too late in the season," said Capt. Milligan, "and rates were high. The Minnedosa went to the bottom without a signal of distress."

"Out into the lake the Melrose was beating. We tried in vain to pick her up. Toward 5 o'clock we were successful. She had drifted twenty miles from shore."

Capt. R. H. Davey of the Melrose had his wife and daughter and his little curly-haired son with him on board during the storm.

Hawser Shows Mark of Ax.

"We never expected to see land again," he said. "The Melrose is an old boat and in the gale she had small chances to get into shelter alone. Suddenly there came a snap and the severed hawser that had held the Melrose to the Minnedosa was pulled in. A clean cut marked the work of the ax. The crew of the Minnedosa had realized their doom and sought in the last moment to save the Melrose."

"I rushed between the cabin and the deck. My wife and daughter tugged at my clothes and begged of me to stay inside. They prayed and cried. The waves beat at the doors. The water rushed in. The cabin was flooded. The bulwarks were washed away. The timbers were cracking; death seemed upon us. And then help came and none too soon, for the Melrose was badly battered."

Gov. Hogg Sues Railway.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 23.—Former Gov. James Hogg has filed suit at Houston against the International & Great Northern Railroad company for \$1,000,000 for injuries sustained on Jan. 16, which he attributes as the cause of his illness.

Read the Want Ads.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 23.—The federal authorities of this district received notice some time ago that a flood of opals was pouring into this country from Mexico. It is believed that the stones were smuggled across the border, and plans were arranged to capture the persons employed in the smuggling operations. Two Mexicans, Felipe Ricco and Renito Miranda, who are alleged to belong to a gang of opal smugglers, have been arrested by United States officers at San Antonio. Other important arrests are expected to follow soon.

At the time of the arrest the men were going from store to store exhibiting a few of the stones and endeavoring to persuade proprietors of jewelry establishments to purchase them.

After they were searched it was discovered that the opals they were exhibiting were only a few of those in their possession. A large cigar box on being opened revealed more than a thousand dollars' worth of stones. Customs Collector C. M. Ferguson was at once notified and one of the deputies took the men in charge and had them locked up in the county jail to await action.

Shows Customs Receipts.

Ricco evidently is the leader, for he did most of the talking, while Miranda assumed the part of a servant, following about and fulfilling commands. The men were in the habit of traveling separately, or at least they never walked side by side, Miranda always bringing up the rear. It was Miranda who kept the cigar box, while Ricco would enter the jewelry stores, engage the proprietors in conversation and endeavor to do business with them.

One or two of the merchants asked if the opals were duty paid, at which Ricco would extract from his pocket-book customs receipts to show that he had passed through the customhouse and had paid duty for so many opals. The receipts, however, two in number, amounted only to \$750, covering about \$75 worth of stones, while some of the opals alone were worth at least \$100.

In one package he had some of the finest specimens of the gems ever seen in Texas, the authorities say. There were six or eight of these stones that would be hard to duplicate anywhere. Ricco was asking a hundred dollars for each of them. Other packages contained stones of less value, ranging all the way from 25 cents to \$75.

Has Addresses of Jewelers.

Ricco showed he had passed through the customhouse at Brownsville Sept. 30 and paid \$6 on opals in his possession. Oct. 2 he passed through the same port of entry and paid duty to the amount of \$150 on the same variety of stones.

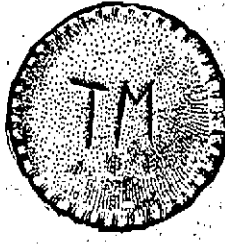
There is another man at present in Austin who is said to have a box of opals in his possession and has been endeavoring to get rid of them here in such a manner as to excite suspicion.

On being searched papers were found on Ricco showing the number of jewels in his possession and names of curio dealers and jewelers in most of the principal cities of the United States. The contents of this book may reveal many interesting features before the case is concluded. Ricco evidently has been trading in opals on a most extensive plan. When questioned by the authorities he said he owned an opal bed within 200 miles of the City of Mexico on the National Mexican railroad.

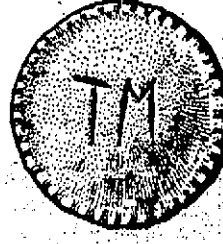
Stabs Victim Eleven Times.

Naperville, Ill., Oct. 23.—In a quarrel Otto Clusky, a blacksmith, was stabbed eleven times by an Italian barber and died while seeking the aid of a physician.

Read the want ads.



Bakers' Marks




There is a story of an old lady who made up a batch of mince and apple pies.

Wishing to be able to distinguish one kind from the other she marked the mince pies **T M** for "tis mince" and the apple pies **T M** for "taint mince."

The baker's marks on the ordinary run of bakery products are of little more value for purposes of identification than the marks on the old lady's pies.

But HERE is a trade mark that really identifies—that enables you to distinguish the world's best baking—the Biscuit, Crackers, and Wafers made by the **NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**. This trade mark appearing in red and white on each end of a package guarantees the contents to be of highest quality—pure, clean and fresh. To learn something of what this trade mark means try a package of either of the products mentioned below.



Lemon Snaps

An appetizing nibble with the flavor of the refreshing lemon. A revelation in modern baking.

Butter Thin Biscuit

Unique little biscuit, in much favor with those who want "something different."

Graham Crackers

Possessing the rich, nutty flavor of graham flour—unlike any graham crackers you ever tasted.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



TABLE TRIMMINGS ALL IN RIBBONS.

Extremely effective are the ribbon trimmings for a tea or luncheon table. The centerpiece is of roses, effectively fashioned from various tints of satin ribbon, the stems of milliners' wire, ribbon wound. The candlestick settings are of similar style, rose foliage being effectively mingled with the ribbon blossoms, and the centerpiece is surrounded with long loops of ribbons in all of the rose shades, running from a bluish pink to a rich deep Jacqueminot tint, streamers from these being carried to the table corners and serving to indicate the various places at table.

History Defined.


As much as we can learn of the character and doings of past generations of real human creatures who would bleed if we pricked them.—Froude.

Read the Want Ads.

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

TWELVE MILLION PACKAGES LAST YEAR; SOME ONE WAS SATISFIED.

MERRELL-SOULE COMPANY SYRACUSE, NEW YORK IN 2-PIE 10¢ PACKAGES.



Northern Pacific Lines

Tap the best sections of MINNESOTA, NORTH DAKOTA, MONTANA, IDAHO, WASHINGTON and OREGON. The Northern Pacific has 5325 miles of well-equipped railway in the Great Northwest. Reaches all important points. Travel west to Puget Sound via

The Great Trans-Continental Highway

Northern Pacific Railway

A. M. CLELAND, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Ask C. W. Mott, General Emigration Agent, St. Paul, Minn., about business opportunities, cheap land, the wonderful irrigated districts and low rates for settlers. Special literature, rates and information from the General Passenger Agent, or C. C. Trott, District Passenger Agent, 516 Railway Exchange Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chgo., Ill. & St. Pauli Leave Arrive

Kansas City, Ottumwa, Moline, Rock Island and Havana	10:00 pm	10:25 am
Omaha and Denver	10:00 pm	10:15 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	5:10 pm	10:30 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	10:35 am	6:40 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	7:30 am	8:50 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	5:20 pm	11:15 am
Chicago, via Davis Junction	9:00 am	1:00 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	6:00 pm	5:40 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	11:20 am	5:40 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Beloit, Rockford and Freeport	11:20 am	1:00 pm
Delaware, Freeport & Savannah	10:00 pm	
Moline, Rock Island and Danvers	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Omaha, Sioux City, coast points, fast train	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Elkhorn, Delavan & Racine	11:20 am	6:40 pm
Elkhorn, Delavan & Racine	5:10 pm	9:25 pm
Milwaukee, Ash and Whitewater	10:35 am	2:00 pm
	10:13 am	
	4:50 pm	6:40 pm
	4:25 pm	10:25 am
Madison, Edgerton & Stouten	10:35 am	7:25 am
Madison, Edgerton & Stouten	11:10 pm	10:30 am
Madison, Edgerton & Stouten	8:35 pm	5:05 pm
Madison, Edgerton & Stouten	9:35 am	5:15 pm
Madison, Portage, La Crosse	10:35 am	10:30 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis	6:45 pm	
Madison & Prairie du Chien to McGregor	1:10 pm	10:30 am
Madison, Prairie du Chien to McGregor		
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota points	8:35 pm	10:30 am
Monroe, Mineral Pt. and Plattville	10:40 pm	10:25 am
Monroe, Mineral Pt. and Plattville	3:00 pm	10:40 pm
* Daily.		
* Sunday except Sunday.		
Subject to change without notice.		

Chicago & N. W. Leave Arrive

Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	4:30 am	12:20 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	4:35 am	
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	6:10 am	9:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	7:20 am	6:35 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	8:30 am	8:20 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	9:40 am	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	11:10 am	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	12:20 am	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	1:30 am	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	2:40 am	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	3:50 am	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	5:00 am	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	6:10 am	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	7:20 am	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	8:30 am	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	9:40 am	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	10:50 am	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	12:00 pm	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	1:10 pm	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	2:20 pm	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	3:30 pm	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	4:40 pm	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	5:50 pm	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	7:00 pm	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	8:10 pm	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	9:20 pm	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	10:30 pm	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	11:40 pm	3:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	12:50 am	3:40 pm

Special Homeseekers EXCURSIONS

Via Louisville & Nashville R. R.

To Points in ALABAMA, GEORGIA, MISSISSIPPI, FLORIDA, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, LOUISIANA.

October 7 and November 7 and 14.

Less than One Fare for the Round Trip.

Tickets limited to return 21 days from date of sale.

For full information, rates, schedules, time tables and literature, descriptive of the various resources, agricultural, mineral and timber lands along the line, call on or address

J. E. Davenport, D. P. A., St. Louis.
H. C. Bailey, N. W. P. A., Chicago.
F. D. Bush, D. P. A., Cincinnati.
J. H. Miller, D. P. A., Louisville.
C. L. Stone, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

Pennyroyal Pills

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH Pennyroyal Pills

Original and Only Genuine. Safe, Alleviate, Relieve, and Cure. In 1857, Gold Medal, London, for the best remedy for all kinds of female ailments. No other pills. Beware of cheap imitations. For full particulars, see the wrapper. Sold by all druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., London, England.

St. Louis

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" — elegant fast day train.

"Diamond Special" — fast night train — unsurpassed for convenience and comfort.

Buffet-lounges, complete dining cars, Pullman sleeping cars, and Pullman sleeping cars, reclining chair cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of I. C. R. R. Agents and those of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GEN'L PASS'NG AGT., CHICAGO.

Read the Want Ads.

Judith of the Plains

By
MARIE MANNING.
Author of "Lord Allingham, Bankrupt"

Copyright, 1905, by Harper & Brothers

CHAPTER V.
WITHIN the house the travelers had disposed themselves in a repressed and melancholy circle that suggested the suspended animation of a funeral gathering. The fat lady had turned back her skirt to save her traveling dress. The stage was late, and there was no good and sufficient reason for wearing it out. A similar consideration of economy led her to flit off flies with her second best pocket handkerchief. Mrs. Dax presided over the gathering with awful severity.

"Chugg's never been so late as this," said Mrs. Dax, rocking herself furiously. Leander, the fat lady and Miss Carmichael meekly murmured assent and condemnation.

"And there ain't a sign of him," said Mrs. Dax, returning to the house after straining the landscape through her all observant eye and not detecting him in any of the remote pin pricks on the horizon in which these plains folk invariably decipher a herd of antelope, an elk or two or a horseman.

Judith had continued her unquiet pacing in the blinding glare while the group within doors, somnolent from the heat and the incessant shrilling of the locusts, drowsily talked and dozed. Each time she turned Judith would stop and scan the yellow road, shading her eyes with her hand, and each time she had turned away and resumed her walk. Mary, who gave the postmistress no unshared share of admiration for the courage with which she faced her difficulties and who had been seeking an opportunity to signify her friendship, now that she saw the last of the gallants depart, inquired of Judith if she might join her.

They walked without speaking for several minutes, enjoying a sense of comradeship hardly in keeping with the brevity of their acquaintance. A freedom from restraint spared them the necessity of exchanging small talk, that frequently irritating toll exacted as tribute to possible friendship.

The desert lay white and palpitating beneath the noonday glare, and from the outermost rim of desolation came dancing "dust devils" whirling and gliding through the mazes of their eerie dance. "I think sometimes," said Judith, "that they're the ghosts of those who have died of thirst in the desert."

Mary shuddered imperceptibly. "How do you stand it with never a glimpse of the sea?"

"You'll love it or hate it. The desert is too jealous for half measures. As for the sea—Judith shrugged her fine shoulders—"from all I've heard of it, it must be very wet."

Each felt a reluctance about broaching the subject uppermost in her thoughts—Judith from the instinctive tendency toward secretiveness that was part of the heritage of her Indian blood; Mary, because the subject so closely concerned this girl for whom she felt such genuine admiration.

Judith finally brought up the matter with an abruptness that scarce concealed her anxiety.

"You saw my brother yesterday at Mrs. Clark's eating house. Will you be good enough to tell me just what happened?"

Mary related the incident in detail, Judith cross examining her minutely as to the temper of the men at table toward Jim. Did she know if any cattle-men were present? Did she hear where her brother had gone?

Mary had heard nothing further after he had left the eating house. The only one she had talked to had been Mrs. Clark, whose sympathy had been entirely with Jim. Judith thanked her, but in reality she knew no more now than she had heard from Major Atkins.

Judith now stopped in their walk and stood facing the road as it rolled over the foothills—a skein of yellow silk glimmering in the sun. Then Mary saw that the object splashing across it in the distance, hardly bigger than a doll's carriage, was the long delayed stage. She spoke to the postmistress, but apparently she did not hear—Judith was watching the nearing stage as if it might bring some message of life and death. She stood still, and the drooping lines of her figure, straightened, every fiber of her beauty kindled. She was like a flame, paling the sunlight.

And presently was heard the uncounted music of sixteen iron shoes beating hard from the earth rhythmic notes, which presently grew hollow and sonorous as they came rattling over the wooden bridge that spanned the creek.

"Chugg!" exclaimed Leander, rushing to the door in a tumult. There was something crucial in the arrival of the delayed stage driver. His delinquencies had deflected the course of the travelers, left them stranded in a remote corner of the wilderness, but now they should again resume the thread of things. Chugg's coming was an event.

"Tain't Chugg," said Leander.

"It's Peter Hamilton!" exclaimed Mrs. Dax.

"Land's sakes, the New Yorker!" said the fat lady. Only Judith said nothing. Mr. Hamilton held the ribbons of that battered prairie stage as if he had been driving past the judges' bench at the horse show. Furthermore, he wore blue overalls, a flannel shirt and a sombrero, which sartorial inventory, while it lightly became the slim young giant, added an extra comedy touch to his role of wild. He was as dusty as

a miller, close cropped curly head, features and clothes were covered with a fine alkali powdering, but he carried his youth as a banner streaming in the blue. And he swung from the stage with the easy flow of muscle that is the reward of those who live in the saddle and make a fine art of throwing the lariat.

They greeted him heartily, all but Judith, who did not trust herself to speak to him before the prying eyes of Mrs. Dax, and escaped to the house. Chugg's latest excursion into oblivion had resulted in a fall from the box. He was not badly hurt and recuperation was largely a matter of "sleeping it off," concluded Peter Hamilton's bulletin of the condition of the stage driver. So the travelers were still marooned at Dax's and the prospect of continuing their journey was as vague as ever.

"Last I heard of you," said Mrs. Dax to Hamilton, with a sort of stone age playfulness, "you was punching cows over to the Bitter Root."

"That's true, Mrs. Dax," he gave her his most winning smile, "but I could not stay away from you long."

Leander grimaced and rubbed his hands in an ecstasy of delight at finding a man who had the tendency to bandy words with Mrs. Dax.

"Hum-m-m-p-h!" she whinnied with equine coquetry. "Guess it was rustlers brought you back as much as me."

Judith, who had entered the room in time to hear Mrs. Dax's last remark, greeted him casually, but her eyes, as they met his, were full of questioning fear. Had he come from the Bitter Root range to hunt down her brother? The thought was intolerable. Yet when he had bidden her goodbye some three weeks ago he had told her that he did not expect to return much before the fall roundup. She had heard a day or two before that he was again in the Wind River country, and her morning vigil beneath the glare of the desert sun had been for him.

Mrs. Dax regarded them with the mercilessness of a death watch. She remembered the time when Hamilton's expenses for his frequent presence at the postoffice had been more valuable than logical, but now he no longer came, and Judith, for all her deliberate flow of spirits, did not quite convince the watchful eyes of Leander's lady. The postmistress was a trifle too cheerful.

"Mrs. Dax," pleaded Peter boyishly. "I'm perishing for a cup of coffee, and I've got to get back to my outfit before dark."

"Oh, go on with you," whinnied the gorgon, but she left the room to make the coffee.

Judith's eyes sought his. "Why don't you and Leander form a coalition for the overthrow of the enemy?" His voice had dropped a tone lower than in his parley with Mrs. Dax. It might have implied special devotion, or it might have implied but the passing tribute to a beautiful woman in a country where women were few—the generic admiration of all men for all women, emphatically specialized by place and circumstance.

But Judith, harassed at every turn, heart sick with anxiety, had anticipated in Peter's coming, if not a solution of her troubles, at least some evidence of sustaining sympathy and was in no mood for resurrecting the perennial pleasantries anent Leander and his masterful lady.

The shrilling of the locusts emphasized their silence. She spoke to him casually of his change of plan, but he turned the subject, and Judith let the matter drop. She was too simple a woman to stoop to oblique measures for the gaining of her own ends. If he was here to hunt down her brother, if he was here to see the eastern woman at the Wetmore ranch—well, "life was life," to be taken or left. Thus spoke the fatalism that was the heritage of her Indian blood.

The thought of Miss Colebrooke at Wetmore's reminded her of a letter for Peter that had been brought that morning by one of the Wetmore cowboys.

"I forgot—there's a letter for you," she went to the pigeonholes on the wall that held the fotsam and jetsam of unclaimed mail and brought him a square blue linen envelope—distinctly a lady's letter.

Peter took it with rather a forced air of magnanimity, as if in neglecting to present it to him sooner she drew heavily on his reserve of patience. Tearing open the envelope, he read it voraciously, read it to the exclusion of his surroundings, the world at large and Judith. He strode up and down the floor two or three times and called to Leander, who was passing:

"Dax, I must have that gray mare of yours right away." He went in the direction of the stable without a second glance at the postmistress, and presently they saw him galloping off in the opposite direction from which he had come. Mrs. Dax came in with a tray on which were a pot of coffee and sundry substantial delicacies.

"Where's he gone?" she demanded, putting the tray down so hard that the coffee slopped.

"I dunno," said Leander. "He said he'd got to have the gray mare, saddled her himself and rode off."

Mrs. Dax looked at them all savagely for the explanation that they could not give. In sending her out to make coffee she felt that Peter, whom she regarded in the light of a weakness, had taken advantage of her affections to dup her in regard to his plans.

"(To be Continued.)"

Sunday Eggs for Charity.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Oct. 23.—The members of the Women's Missionary society of this district have decided to give to charity all the eggs laid by their hens on Sunday.

Strong Flow of Gas.

Muscatine, Iowa, Oct. 23.—Another natural gas well was struck here, being the second in the last two weeks. The flow is very strong.

"Take them things back to the kitchen," she commanded Leander.

Mary Carmichael now involuntarily glanced at Judith; the fall of the leaf was in her cheek.

Peter Hamilton, bowed in his saddle and dogging forward inhumanly, brood



Only the Sioux watched.

tife speculation as to his destination among the group that watched him from the Daxes' front door. Mrs. Dax, who entertained so profound a respect for her own omniscience that she disdained to arrive at a conclusion by a logical process of deduction, was "plumb certain" that he had gone after "rustlers." Leander, who had held no opinions since his marriage except that first and all-comprehensive tenet of his creed—that his wife was a person to be loved, honored and obeyed instantly—agreed with his lady by a process of reflex action. The fat lady, who had a commonplace for every occasion, didn't "know" what we were all coming to. Miss Carmichael, who was beginning to find her capacity for amazement overstrained, alone accepted this last incident with apathy. Mr. Hamilton might have gone in swift pursuit of cattle thieves or he might be riding the mare to death for pure whimsy. Only Judith Rodney, who said nothing, felt that he was spurring across the wilderness at breakneck speed to see a girl at Wetmore's. But her lack of comment caused no ripple of surprise in the flow of loose lipped speculation that served for the time being to inject a casual interest into the talk of these folk, bored to the verge of demoralization by long waiting for Chugg.

Judith preferred to confirm her apprehensions regarding Hamilton's ride alone. She knew—had not all her woman's intuitions risen in clamorous warning?—yet she hoped, hoped despairingly, even though the dread alternative to the girl at the Wetmore ranch threatened lynch law for her brother. Her very gut changed as she withdrew from the group about the door, covertly gaining her vantage ground inch by inch. The heels of her riding boots made no sound as she stole across the kitchen floor, toiling in like an Indian tracking an enemy through the forest. The small window at the back of the kitchen commanded a view of the road in all its sprawling circumference. Seen from this prospect it had no more design than the idle scrawlings of a child on a bit of paper, but the choice of roads to good and evil was not fraught with more momentous consequences than was each prong of that fork toward which Hamilton was galloping.

The right arm swung toward the Wetmore ranch, where at certain times during the course of the year a hundred cow-punchers reported on the stock that grazed in four states. At certain seasons, likewise, despite the fact that the ranch was well into the foothill country, there might be found a New York family playing at life primeval with the co-operation of porcelain bathtubs, a French chef and electric light.

The left fork of the road had a meaner destiny. It dipped straight into desolation, penetrating a naked wilderness where bad men skulked till the evil they had done was forgotten in deeds that called afresh to heaven for vengeance.

Judith watched Hamilton with narrowing eyes. And now she was all Indian, the white woman in her dead. Only the Sioux watched, and, in the patient, Indian style, bided its time. "Cattle thieves," "the girl at Wetmore's"—the words sang themselves in her head like an incantation. "Cattle thieves" meant her brother, their recognized leader—her brother, who was dearer to her than the heart in her breast, the eye in her head, the right hand that held together the shambaling, uncertain destiny of her people. Would he turn to the left, justice, on a pale horse, hunting her brother gallowayward? Would he turn toward the right, the impetuous lover spurring his steed that he might come swiftly to the woman. A pulse in her bosom rose slowly until her breath was suspended, then fell again. She was still watching, without an outward quiver, long after he had turned to the right—and the woman.

WILL CHECK PRINTING WASTE

Congressional Committee to Begin Investigation of Government Office.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Chairman Landis of the joint congressional committee which will investigate the waste of public money in printing will call the committee together next Wednesday. The investigation will be a thorough one. From the present outlook it will last all winter, as there are said to be so many abuses that it will require some time before the committee can get at the bottom of them and recommend their correction. The entire question of government printing will be considered. The committee will summon before it members of the cabinet, Oscar J. Ricketts, the acting public printer, and all the officials of the printing office.

RICH AMERICAN ANGRERS COURT

Vanderbilt Solved to Be Made Example Of for Careless Driving.

Paris, Oct. 23.—Elliot F. Shepard, son of the late Col. Elliot F. Shepard and grandson of the late William H. Vanderbilt, who was arrested on a charge of furious driving in an automobile and seriously if not fatally injuring a little girl, was reprimanded in severe terms by Magistrate Lescoeur. The magistrate said it was necessary to make an example of some persons and that Shepard's indifference was inexplicable. Judgment was reserved.

Banker Is Exonerated.

Auburn, Neb., Oct. 23.—District Judge Good has sustained a motion to dismiss the charge against Charles M. Chamberlain, accused of wrecking the Chamberlain bank of Tecumseh. The specific charge was embezzlement.

Holds Dead Man's Hand.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Col. William Simms, stock dealer, fell dead at the Little Queen club rooms while playing poker. He had drawn a royal flush after staying in a big jackpot, and the shock was too much for him.

Woman Sentenced for Shooting.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 23.—Mrs. William McCammon has been given a sentence of two years for shooting at James Dudley, aged 16. Young Dudley had angered the woman by shooting at her son.

Natural Gas in Illinois.

Sterling, Ill., Oct. 23.—Natural gas was struck at a depth of 120 feet on the S. H. Smucker farm near Tiskilwa. The pressure was so strong that stones were thrown fifty feet in the air.

STYLES FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

The question of costuming the rising feminine generation is not an easily settled one, but the specialists in such garments are making excellent headway. Dresses and coats are fashioned, though simply, with an air of elegance—well-befitting the modes of elder women.

Despite their perishability, light colored fabrics seem in great demand. School frocks are built of dark blue, red, green and brown quite frequently, but as often trimmed with delicate braids and stitchings of silk. The careful mother, by taking the garments in hand in time, with the clever application of naptha and other convenient "cleansing" preparations find it after all, an easy task to keep these trimmings in good condition.

All the shades of red occupy an important niche in the wardrobe of the smartly dressed child. It is probably the most fashionable color for the fall coat, which is both long and short. The handsome clothes used for these coats lend themselves delightfully to all sorts of effective shoulder trimmings, which likewise

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To Contagious Blood Poison rightfully belongs the name King of all Diseases. It is the most powerful of all human ailments—corrupting every part of the body and wrecking and ruining the lives of those unfortunate enough to contract it. When the first sign appears in the form of an insignificant sore or ulcer, few persons realize that the deadly virus has entered the blood; but so potent is the poison that one drop will vitiate and pollute the purest and healthiest blood, and in a short time the degrading and horrible symptoms begin to appear. The mouth and throat ulcerate, the glands in the neck and groins swell, the hair and eye-brows fall out, copper-colored spots appear on the body, and in the latter stages of the disease the poison even works down and destroys the bones. No other disease is so highly contagious, and many have contracted it and suffered its awful consequences through a friendly hand-shake, handling the clothing of one afflicted with it, or drinking from the same vessel. S. S. S., The King of Blood Purifiers, is the only cure for Contagious Blood Poison. It goes down into the circulation and forces out every particle of the virus. It is nature's antidote for this peculiar poison, and cures the disease in all its stages, and cures it permanently. S. S. S. does not hide or cover up any of the poison to break out in future years, but so completely eradicates it from the blood that no signs are ever seen again. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, we offer \$1,000 for proof that it contains a particle of mineral of any kind. Book with instructions for home treatment and any medical advice you desire will be furnished by our physicians without charge.

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

"The tools go to those who can use them," and want ads., which have been called "the smaller tools of publicity," are as available to you as to anyone on earth. You will need these tools for most of the little tasks of daily life.

Gazette Want Ads.,
Three Lines Three Times, 25c

aid to the comfort of the garment, especially since it is the rage to keep school-girls in wash dresses and gimples all winter.

The loose reefer is plainly tailored bright red broadcloth, with red or white silk buttons and shawl collar is considered particularly smart. Quite a pretty model has scroll design of the cloth stitched at the front and back, the bands describing a bolero effect at the front. The collar is of black velvet, as is also the inner-facing of a deep, round cuff of red cloth.

It seems that the makers of children's clothes have seized upon all of the fabrics enthusiastically taken up by grown women; as a consequence many checks and plaids are seen. School frocks of two colors are serviceable and smart, giving an opportunity for simple and effective trimmings.

None of the newcomers, however, have been able to dethrone the henriettas which give themselves over to many artistic models in children's clothes. The Russian blouse dress is always a favorite, but this season the skirts are laid in the fullest of side plaits, adding considerably to their width. Albatross, which is less expensive than either cashmere or henrietta, is also a favorite, and plain challeuses included among the plain stuffs for the small girl's use.

Excepting the braids which are employed generously upon very dressy and simple dresses alike, nothing is smarter than gold decorations, used sparingly. Too much makes a gaudy effect which places the youngster in a hopeless position when criticized for the mistakes of her elders. Gold buttons are used to brighten school dresses in dark colors and is especially pretty with certain shades of green. Every device possible is employed to take away from the dull shades their lack of childish effect, which fact is responsible for the multiplicity of light trimmings.

Embroidery and its imitations are legion in the decoration of children's clothes. A dainty model in heavy white linen is made with a very long

waist joined to a skirt composed of two bias ruffles, the bottom one being tucked and the top bound with silk braid. A fishu collar of embroidered trimmings the dress and opened over a vest of puffed silk with a small box plait down the center of the front. The plait was trimmed on either side with tiny knife plaittings of taffeta.

While the newest headgear for small girls does not show anything startlingly new, it is pretty and in excellent taste. Pompons combined with huge satin ribbon bows and rosettes are used for dressy occasions, likewise ostrich tips in delicate colorings. For everyday wear, however, ribbons and quilts and favor and are the most serviceable.

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The Fisherman's Special, Chicago & North-Western Railway.

This fast train leaves Chicago at 8:00 p. m. and reaches the fishing and hunting grounds of the North Woods next morning in time for early breakfast. Pullman sleeping car through without change from Chicago to the hundreds of lakes and summer resorts in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Special low rate ticket on sale daily. For free copy of booklet "The Fisherman's Special" and other pamphlets address, W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

\$33.00 to the Pacific Coast from Chicago—Correspondingly Low Rates from Other Points

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western line daily; Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and other Pacific coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Bozeman, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, through without change. Double berth only \$7.00 from Chicago and \$5.75 from Omaha. Choice of routes. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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The regular and reliable Chicago Specialist, will be at
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Cures permanently the cases he undertakes and sends the incurable home without taking a fee from them. This is why he continues his visits year after year, while other doctors have made a few visits and stopped. Dr. Shallenberger is an eminently successful specialist in all chronic diseases, proven by the many cures effected in chronic cases which have baffled the skill of all other physicians. His hospital experience and extensive practice have made him so prominent that he can name and locate a disease in a few minutes.

Treats all curable cases of Catarrh, Nose, Throat and Lung diseases, Eye and Ear, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, Gravel, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuritis, Nervous and Heart diseases, Blood and Skin diseases, Epilepsy, Bright's Disease, and Consumption in early stage, diseases of the bladder and Female Organs, Liquor and Tobacco habit, Stammering cured and sure methods to prevent its recurrence given. A never-failing remedy for the Croup.

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We are showing many styles in the medium and heavy weight.

Men's fancy ribbed underwear, fleece lined, cream color or dark brown at 50c each.

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Men's heavy wool underwear, flat knit, an excellent garment, at \$1 each, \$2 a suit.

Exceedingly good values in ladies ribbed, fleece lined underwear, at 25c, 35c, and 50c a garment.

Children's underwear in all sizes.

MRS. E. HALL,
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Business Directory

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The best place in Janesville to have your grain ground. New Mill. Largest capacity.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold its fifty-fifth annual convention in New York City Nov. 8 to 10.

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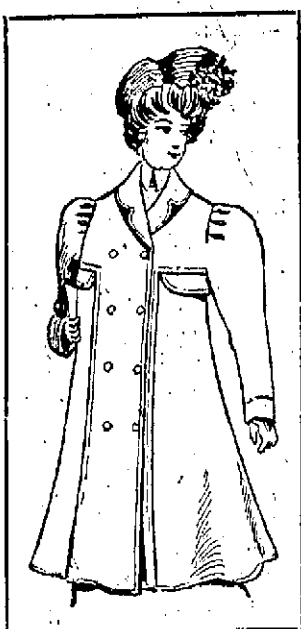
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FOR TWO DAYS

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Over Six Thousand Dollars Worth of High Class Cloaks

Ladies' Cloaks from \$5.00 to \$50.00.

Misses' Cloaks from \$5.00 to \$20.00. Children's Cloaks from \$3.00 to \$10.00

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In offering the ladies of Janesville and vicinity this great line of sample Cloaks our idea is to show them a much larger line of fine garments than they could see in any other way. It will give you an opportunity to select from a stock representing all the best styles of the largest cloak manufacturer in the West. ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡

40 new and beautiful Suits will be offered during this sale

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We will show you the most stylish Suits in the city. ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ We will show you the best values in Skirts you ever saw

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This sale will afford you an opportunity to select a garment in an exclusive style. Any sample garment you buy will not be duplicated by anybody else. ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡



You are cordially invited to attend this opening. ♡ ♡ Whether you wish to buy or not, you will be welcome.



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Remember the Dates-Wednesday, Oct. 25, Thursday, Oct. 26

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